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FIFTEEN CENTS A WHERE

House Vote Slashes PHONE STRIKERS Appropriations Bill Under Truman Mark

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—The Republican economy drive scored a major victory tonight when the House passed, 307 to 30, an Interior department appropriation bill totaling \$161,413,513 - about 45 percent less than President

Moscow Meet Cleared Problems

flying Secretary of State George C. Marshall from Mos-

cow to Washington landed here tonight at 5:30 p. m.

(Pottstown time) and left 90 minutes later for the United

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, April 25 (AP)-The plane

the funds - except five of their

In vain Democratic leaders eried that slashes in reclamation power projects would "crucify" the West and Northwest. Republicans replied that there are enough funds for all worthwhile projects and that the country demands economy.

on the question of sending the bill back to committee for a restudy of the slashes. That motion lost 197

for an anthracite laboratory at Schuylkill Haven, Pa., was knocked

States' capital.

man occupation.

ments."

Germany.

Washington to report to the Ameri-

the ministers to "get more agree-

ment on fundamental issues" and

write an Austrian treaty, but added:

of opinion between Russia and

the Western Allies was increased

at Moscow. It was clarified. We

came to a clear understanding

of what were the disagree-

Marshall expected to reach Wash-

ington by noon tomorrow, and his

radio report to the American peo-

ple will be made soon after that.

His plane reached here from Mos-

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On Water Holdings

A public hearing on two applica-

ough of Pottstown for the owner-

ship and operation of the Pottstown

heid on May 13, Borough Solicitor

C. Edmund Wells announced yester-

appear and be heard.

The hearing, which will be held at

The first application is to the

Pennsylvania Public Utilities com-

mission asking for its approval of

the purchase of the outstanding

common stock of the company and

the acquisition thereby of its prop-

This purchase would include the

The second application to the

commission is for permission to

begin the operation of the property.

plant and facilities of the West

the territories presently served by

them beyond the corporate limits

THE WEATHER

ending this morning, followed by

clearing and rather cool in the

51 Mercury 40

of the borough of Pottstown.

afternoon.

West Pottsgrove Water company and

the North Coventry Water com-

erty, assets and franchises.

a. m. (Pottstown time).

most major networks.

military governor for

"I do not think the difference

cut the bill 47 percent below budget estimates before sending it to the floor the past week. It recommended \$156,538,513, a reduction of for the department's operations for

Democrats, who had hoped to pick up enough Republican votes to override the committee's 47 percent slash, offered dozens of amendments but got nowhere on them. Many GOP votes they had hoped to corral apparently were weaned

These amendments added \$2,in Colorado, \$1,000,000 for the Anderson ranch dam project in Idaho. \$2,000,000 for the Columbia basin project in Washington state, \$175,000 for the

(Continued on Page Six) Marshall Leaves Iceland; Says

> "Mr Moran said it (the union) was free to do so on any offer which the long lines union negotiating committee would accept, the statement said. It continued:

long lines negotiating com-

"Mr. Moran then asked for an increase of \$6 per week 'across the board.' Mr. Dring said that this demand was unacceptable, but offered to arbitrate wages on a community basis. This offer was rejected by Mr. Moran, who said He reiterated to reporters here All of the maintenance employes ceptable to the long lines union it tomorrow, is expected to give the isappointment over failure of of the Pottstown Bell Telephone would have to go to the policy congressional leaders a detailed re-

> the long lines workers are affiliated, would compromise on a \$6 weekly increase, came earlier in the day.

He had disclosed the halving of the union's wage demand after a (Continued on Page Six)

BERLIN, April 25 (P) — secretary Phone Repairmen can people on the Moscow conference after discussing with Gen. Lucius D. Clay possible effects of the four-newer meeting on the four-newer meeting of the four-newer meeting of the four-newer meeting on the four-newer meeting of the four-new meeting of the four-n Lucius D. Clay possible effects of the four-power meeting on the Ger-

company office reported for work yesterday morning despite a strike call issue by the executive board of at 10 a. m., tomorrow." the Federation of Telephone

man for the group reported. The strike was called for o'clock yesterday morning after Chalmers, a Government concilianegotiations between the company tor, said he regarded the com-Marshall stopped for two hours and the union broke down Wednes- pany's position as a flat rejection. in Berlin, and in that time had a day night. The most recent delong and serious talk with Clay. mand of the union was for a 15

Workers of Pennsylvania, a spokes-

cent an hour wage boost. "All of our maintenance and repair men showed up for work this morning," the spokesman said, "and we will continue to do so as long as we can."

cow at 6:25 p. m. and left at 8:25 He indicated that he did not expect any pressure to be brought (The State départment in Washon the Pottstown employes for at ington announced that the secretary least a day or two.

of state would make a broadcast "The union will probably have a Monday, from 8:30 to 9 p. m. over man up here then to see what is going on," he declared. At the Tempelhof airdrome the

Union officials have claimed that. with few exceptions, all of the members of the independent union May 13 Hearings Set have been away from their jobs since the nation-wide strike began.

The telephone company, on the other hand, has reported that 46 percent of its maintenance workers have remained on the job in Penntions by the burgess and the bor-

water and Gas company will be American Personnel Study German Language

BERLIN, April 25 (AP)-U.S. Mili-10 o'clock in the morning, will pro- tary government officials ordered vide an opportunity for all persons today a compulsory three - hour with an interest in the company to weekly course in German to be studied by both military and civilian personnel in the American speaker. His subject has not yet zone of Germany and Berlin.

CUT DEMANDS; **BID REJECTED**

Company Turns Down \$6 Weekly Proposition Of Long Lines Group

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—The American Telephone and Telegraph company tonight rejected an offer of its striking long lines operators to settle their strike if given a wage increase of \$6 weekly—half their original demand.

John J. Moran, president of the American Union of Telephone Workers, asked for a \$6 'across the board" increase at a negotiat-

But George S. Dring, assistant vice president of the A. T. & T. long lines division, replied that the offer was "unacceptable." Dring, however, offered to arbi-

trate wages on a community basis. This was rejected by Moran. Word that the National Federation of Telephone Workers, with which the long lines workers are affiliated, would compromise their wage demands came earlier in the

That development, coupled with settlement with plant and maintenance workers for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone company in Maryland, had given rise to hopes that the 19-day old nationwide walkout might be brought to

"On the pasis of this state-

mittee is a free agent.

proval.

"Negotiations are to he resumed

Board Agrees to Allow Pupils to Attend Circus

grove school at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday, to let the pupils visit accircus If You Need Haircut.

the recommendation of the school principal, John B. Ferdinand. Board members also decided that, with the approval of parents and teachers, girls may show up in slacks. The question, arose in regard to the girls' wearing them on the basketball court, and it was finally agreed that they could wear them not only in sports activities.

Thursday. June 5, was chosen as commencement day for the eighth grade class. Russell E. Klinger, principal of the Pottstown Junior High school, will be the principle

British Police Camp Explosion Kills Six in Terrorist Reprisals

JERUSALEM. April 25 (A)-Two Jews drove a stolen postoffice truck laden with explosives into one of the most heavily guarded police · Poitsgrove Water company and the compounds in Palestine today, and North Coventry Water company in |20 minutes later a shattering blast killed five British police officials and wounded six others.

The Stern gang, whose victims For Eastern Pennsylvania: Rain responsibility for the explosion at quick search of the heart of the Sarona, a suburb of Tel Oviv. The city was ordered before it was disnew outbreak of violence raised to covered there was nothing to the 13 the number of killed in the past report received by Police from an Tomorrow, fair and 48 hours in avowed "blood-for- anonymous telephone caller. blood reprisals for the executions

> ground members In other violence, five armed

See Food Specials in Hartenstine's Grocery ad, Page 16. Big Values! Rummage Sale Christ Church Parish House April 29, 30 and May 1. Unruh's Fish Market closed on

Better Snapshots in Photo Pack Arrow Camera Shop, 80 N. Charlotte | Candidates plea report 1 p. m. Heat in Winter. Cool in Summer Mike Raymond, 358 Cherry, Ph. 2231

the terrace of a fashionable hotel in Tel Aviv last night, but released him unharmed in 15 he was Jewish.

minister of the Middle East, claimed of tension in the Holy Land. A

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Radio and Appliance Repair Venzke's, 412 High St. Phone 230 Laurel Locks Farms Golden Guernsey Milk

Dance, St. Peter's Hall, 1128 South St. Sat. Charley Hicks orchestra. Owls-Class initiation, Apr. 27, 2 p.m. Chicken supper. Odc Fellows Hall,

Watches Diamonds, Wedding Rings. Lawn Mowers sharpened. Phone 41 Levin's, High and Hanover Streets. 3367-W. Norman Bauer, 15 W. Sth. Meet Me at Harry's Bar, Sanatoga.

Service of Visiting Nurses



Work of public health nurses was in the spotlight this week in the observance of National Public Health Nursing Week. Illustrating the work of the Visiting Nurses association here is the innoculation of the twin daughters of Mrs. Margaret Cavanaugh. Mrs. Cavanaugh holds Joan Marie while Dr. Alice Sheppard applies absorbent cotton. Visiting Nurse Margaret Haire holds Judith Ann.

Truman Invites Leaders

Of Congress to Meet With

Marshall Tomorrow Night

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP) -

President Truman today invited

to a White House conference Sun-

day night with Secretary of State

Marshall to review foreign policy

Marshall, returning from the

ort on American relations with

Russia in advance of a radio ad-

dress to the nation from 9:80 to 10

p. m. (Pottstown time) Monday

Marshall will be met at the

airport here tomorrow by the

President. Mr. Truman left the

White House this evening to

spend the night on the Presi-

dential yacht Williamsburg on

the Potomac but will interrupt

will hear what Marshall has to re-

port before the session with the

congressional leaders remained un-

for Marshall to join the President

on his cruise, which is to continue

until Sunday evening, and Mr.

Truman thus may receive Mar-

shall's briefing simultaneously with

Among those invited to the Sun-

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Just Blame the Rain

You may not have realized it, but

the hair on your head was just

a wee bit longer yesterday than it

It seems that the length of a

human hair increases with the hu-

but when it is moist—as it was it

-the space between the cells ab-

sorbs water vapor, and lo the

Of course, all this could have been

avoided if you wore a hat, but there

are always people who like to go

The temperature ranged in the

yesterday's intermittent rain will

continue this morning. Clear skies

and cool weather is predicted for

this morning. Clear skies and cool

fair and a little warmer.

would have been ordinarily.

hair lengthens.

other protection.

the congressmen.

his cruise to greet his secretarys

Whether the President himself

night over major networks.

Moscow foreign ministers conference

developments.

Cut in Milk Price Ordered; Soft Lines on Down Trend

Pupils Prepare to 'Run' ONE-CENT DROP Borough Affairs Today EFFECTIVE HERE

Pupils of Pottstown Junior High school, elected to office as part of the Optimist club Boy's Week celebration, will take over the borough offices today.

An action filled day has been planned which will keep "junior" borough officials busy at civic duties from the moment they take office.

At 9:30 o'clock this morning, a street parade will start the day. It will form at the borough hall and will include the 43 elected borough officials, the members of the Optimist club, the Junior High school band, and the three fire companies.

The parade will travel up King street to Washington street. It then will go over to High street and down High street to York street. Cutting back on York street to King street, the parade will proceed back to the borough hall. In the council chamber at the borough hall, Burgess William A. Griffith will swear in "burgess-

elect" John Frantz. The new burgess will, as his first official duty, swear in all of the other elected the Pottstown area will be cut borough officers.

The auditorium of the borough hall, which adjoins the council chamber, will open to the public so that the parents and friends of the new "officials-for-a-day" will be able to see the group in action. -

Immediately following the swearing in of the officials, the newly ejected borough council will hold its first session.

Meanwhile; the other elected officials will be taken around to their offices in the borough hall to participate in the work of their respective offices.

charge by Frank Hartenstine, will \$5.30 to \$4.95 per hundred pounds be served at noon in borough hall, for the two months. It will return be taken on a tour of inspection will remain there for the balance throughout the city. They will visit of the year. the disposal plant, the water company plant, the sewer construction on Glasgow street, the road construction on Beech street, and will B type of milk inspect the fire companies and the borough hall.

Chief of Police Peter Peroni and throughout the State. Burgess Frantz on an inspection of the police patrolmen on duty this also were noted in Pottstown. afternoon Each of the students elected to

office will be assured of participating in his duties as a borough as much as 40 percent and a gen-Paul Duttenhofer, president

pointed members of his council to the various borough committees. Each chairman of every committee will give a report enThe committees and their mem-

of the borough council, has ap-

Highway-David Reidenouer, chairman; Marvin Davidheiser, Naomi Bewley, Helen Ondo and Nancy Moore. Property - Nancy Moore, chair-

man: James Petruccelli and Arlene Houck. Finance -- Barbara Litz, chair-

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Other Cities Adopt **Newburyport Plan** By The Associated Press

More communities adopted the Newburyport Plan" for a flat 10 percent retail price cut and declines outweighed advances wholesale food and industrial raw material markets yesterday. Some businessmen, at the same

time, questioned the soundness of the current drive for lower prices. Newburyport, Mass., announced an indefinite extension of the original 10-day limit on its 10 percent across-the-board retail price slash. New communities joining the plan included Multnomah, Ore.; Old couples had been brushed off the Town, Me.; Mechanicville, N. Y.; Chester, Pa.; and Virginia, Minn.

The President's home town, Independence, Mo., turned thumbs down on a 10 percent price cut by retailers. Almost unanimously Meanwhile, the orchestra, behind the merchants said their mark-up a ring of geraniums, played for margin was too small for a such a plan Some shirt manufacturers, ac-

cording to Murray Rabbino, counsel that "agitation" for lower prices lines to the community. may be misleading the public into expecting "drastically" lower prices.

been obtained in the past week on church-goers have particularly comand trains will be running right ten copies of a petition asking for plained about the Sunday schedule. improved North end service on the street, one of the petitioners.

from the Reading company station to the north borough line and return. on weekdays from 6 a. m. to 11:30 the service could not be improved Sunday service would be half-

and from 6 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. to the petition.

Enjoy dinner this evening at How- a.m. to 4 p.m. Junior Service League by Gleaners Bible Class of U.B. Ch Piano Tuning and Rebuilding

Joe E. Mack. Phone 3445-J Diamonds and Wedding Rings Charles Longacre, Bahr Arcade Hookies. Members only. Orchestra Saturday and Sunday evenings. Cut Flowers & Vegetable Plants

Pond Fish

The Murphy Lines schedule shows Murphy Bus Lines, according to D. only five buses from 6:45 a. m. until Ambrose Tighe, 518 North Charlotte 12:55 p. m., Sunday, leaving the Reading station, with a two-hour interval in one case.

Walter L. Murphy, head of the line, said last night that 24 vehicles are in daily service now and that without adding more buses. "If I can be guaranteed more

riders, more buses will be added," he said, "but the buses are not crowded now. Some of the Sunday trips run almost empty and I believe that the present schedule is sufficient." Murphy pointed out that the Sun-

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Monthly meeting Local 2177. Sunday, 2 p. m., CIO hall, King St. Radio and Appliance Repairs. Call C. J. Keiser Co. Phone 3772. See Food Specials in Hartenstine's Grocery ad, Page 16. Big Values! Rummage Sale YWCA April 28 8 30 a.m. to 4 pm. Junior Service League

Local Merchants Showing Reductions, Cite Slashes As High as 40 Percent

The retail price of milk in one cent a quart during the months of May and June, it was announced yesterday.

Walter Grow, Pottstown dairyman, said last night that he received notice of the cut yesterday. It was contained in an order handed down by the Pennsylvania Milk Control

Grade B milk, the type most commonly used by local consumers, will return to its for-

A Dutch lunch, furnished free of wholesale price will be cut from After lunch, the new officials will to the current level on July 1, and The price of \$4.95 per hundred

pounds applies to 4 percent butter-fat content milk. This is the Grade The decision to cut the price of milk during the two month

Price reductions in other lines A survey of soft lines yesterday indicated a downward trend in prices with some items decreased

Jack Hoffman, department store

manufacturer to lower prices.

"We know that if we are to sustain volume and customer trade and keep unit sales up, we would have to lower our usual mark-up which we have gladly done so that our prices now reflect savings of 10 percent and better. Also on

Arthur K. Switzer, another department store manager, said "Repreviously for the same amount of money or even less."

The opinions were the concensus of most merchants. In a Mercury advertisement yes-

with a flat avowal to reduce prices and to keep them down. "I have studied the picture from

all angles and, being a housewife (Continued on Page Six)

After Auto Strikes Pole

over an embankment and turning over after it had struck the pole. West Reading State Police, who investigated said the car was damaged extensively. The cause of the accident, they said. was excessive speed under the conditions. The mishap occurred at 8 o'clock and lines were repaired shortly be-

fore midnight. ON THE-

DAVE COLLEDGE -gazing out of a window.

dance. -forgetting to take off the

emergency orake in his car. -telling of odd experiences.

-rushing to meet a deadline. JOE ARTERS trying to light a digatet while

Truman asked. The Republicans successfully out after a fight over where it should fought off all amendments to boost be located.

The big test was on a prior vote

the bill as the only thing left, to do. The net increases approved by the House before sending the bill to the Senate after nine hours of tempestuous debate amounted to \$4,875,000 over appropriations committee recommendations. There was only one cut. An allotment of \$450,000

The appropriations committee had

\$138,88<u>1,907 below budget estimates</u> the fiscal year starting July 1.

advocates of bigger funds voting for away by amendments accepted by the committee.

000,000 for the Colorado - Big Thompson reclamation project

> an end soon A company statement said Dring asked whether the long lines union was "free to deal without referring questions" to the policy committee of the National Federation of Telephone Workers.

ment it is not clear that the

Word that the NFTW, with which After tonight's session, W. Ellison Joseph A. Beirne, president of the

to the \$6 offer "looks like a rejec-

NFTW, said the company's reaction

An understanding school board, day night meeting was Senator whose members can still remember Taft (R-Ohio), chairman of the GOP policy committee who voted when they were kids, decided to dismiss classes at Upper Potts-

in Pottstown. The board made its decision at

but also in classes.

been announced. galloping out in a gentle Spring rain, without hat, umbrella, or any middle 40s most of the time, and

Jews kidnapped Morris Collins. a British businessman. from

main warm, while Tuesday and Wednesday will be somewhat cooler. that three British officers were have included a British resident kidnaped added to the high state Showers can be expected late Monday and early Tuesday. JAP GENERAL EXECUTED NANKING, Saturday, April 26 P

- Lt. Gen. Hisaotani, who commanded the Japanese Sixth division at the rape of Nanking in 1937, died before a firing squad today. He was convicted of war crimes by a Chinese military court the past month. Quick Radio Repairs Call 3830

> Monthly meeting Local 2177, Sun-Kozak Bros. Cooper's Beer. P. 3978-W

Commission to Seek State Aid For Children's Recreation Here

financial aid for its expanded playground program, it was announced last night by Francis Donnon, director of recreation, after a meeting of the group in the Elks' home. State laws now permit aid to adult educational and recreational

punch.

The bill has already passed the House by a vote of 201-0, and has been cleared through a Şenate committee.__

rected by Dr. Gustave W. Weber, commission chairman. Leonard A. Hiltwine, secretary-treasurer Leon-ard Hatfield, and J. Max Creswell were the other members present. A meeting of volunteer supervisors for the playground program

offices, on the fifth floor of the Security Trust building. Donnon stressed the need for more volunteers to assure a comand in Manatawny park. certain. No plans were announced

> at Beech and Grant streets, in conjunction with the Summer daycamp program, it was announced. William Garden is the YMCA extension director.

has been under the supervision of Richard Ricketts and Clarence Carter. The commission also unanimously

softball league. The opening of the three playgrounds next Monday comes after a campaign, supported by The Mercury, to give Pottstown children a chance for supervised play in a

midity. When the hair is dry, the individual cells stick close together. you went out in the rain yesterday during July and August, volunteers

(Continued on Page Six) Schedules the Same

weather is predicted for this afterweather is predicted for this after-noon, while tomorrow should be hour late. Yes, if you forget to push your Looking ahead a few days. Moncleck an hour ahead tomorrow day, the forecaster says, will renight, the commuter's special will be right on time but you will be

> their regular times on the new time system Everyone will get an hours less sleep, but no one will have to

> > time tables.

Office, 3302 "Go to Residenouer's-They Have It" Sunday. Dan Garber. Assorted colors Rytex Printed stationery Mercury Office.

Residence, 953-R-4.

Approximately 200 sloshed through wet streets to alternately sway and cavort to the beat of George Welsh's nine-piece band and sip grape

fore at the Optimist-sponsored jamboree in the Junior High school, last night's entertainment was calm. But, if more controlled, 't was nevertheless evident that those present enjoyed themselves.

enthusiasm. One was a cake walk with a large, white cake bearing the inscription "Optimist Cake Walk," going to the winner. Louis Mayer, Optimist member, donated it. The winning couple was Martha Jane Hettrick and David Towers

The elimination dance followed soon afterwards. After about 50 floor by Optimist Angelo Gallo, the lucky, remaining two were

carnations. those who like it hot" and softer for the young Romeos as dim, pink neon tubes lit the big hall with a

North End Petitioners to Ask More Borough Line Bus Runs Three hundred signatures have easier. Tighe said last night, and

The proposed changes would result in buses running every half hour

Present Sunday service from 1-6 p. m. is satisfactory, according

Mrs. Augustus Humes, 669 Jefferson

commission. The price, which applies to mer level on July 1. The board decreed that the

Chief of Police James A. Laughead period came after the board had and Burgess Griffith will accompany conducted hearings in various cities

eral overall revision of ten per-

executive, said: "We are very much in accord with President Truman's request to reduce prices and through York buying office and as a member of the Pennsylvania Retail association, we are bringing pressure to bear on the

Spring apparel our prices are 20 to 40 percent lower."

ductions are easily as much as 10 percent on an average. In addition customers are getting goods of much better quality than they did

terday, Mrs. Viola Grow, owner of the Phyllis Anne dress shop, announced her intention of cutting her prices 10 percent. She was the first business woman to come out

Homes Without Lights

The lights in a group of homes west of Douglassville went out last night after a car struck and toppled a pole one mile west of the for the Shirt Institute Inc., feel town on Route 422, severing power The driver of the car, William Cardell, of Glen Alden, was uninjured despite the car's plunging

MAIN DRAG

-giving information on a barn JOHN SCHNEIDER

ROLAND FILLMAN -admi ting defeat.

bouncing in the back seat of a car. JUNE EDWARDS

GEORGE BIRARD -attempting to take a picture of a moving actio.

10 a m. 47 10 p m. 11 a m 47 11 a m 12 m 47 12 p m.

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High Antics Low TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

Mondays until September.

minutes when itswas discovered A telephone hoax in Jerusalem

The Stern gang, regarded as the and suncides of six Jewish under-smallest but most desperate of the three Jewish underground organi-

> Star Printing, 166 S. Washington. Sat., April 26, 1 : 8 p. m.

Roll and Cut Film. All sizes. The Arnell Store, 261 High St. See Food Specials in Hartensine's Grocery ad, Page 16. Big Values! day, 2 p m., CIO hall, King St

J. Fegley & Son Co., 38 High St.

Pottstown's recreation commission plans to seek State

congressional leaders of both parties | bill in the State Senate would extend financial assistance to cover To Boys' Week at recreation purposes for school age youngsters sponsored by municipal groups.

activities, Donnon explained.

tact night's meeting

was arranged for Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce

plete schedule when three playgrounds are opened May 5, at the Lincoln and Rupert school grounds, Permission has been granted to the recreation commission, through the YMCA extension division, to use the Bethany recreation center,

Attendance at Bethany has averaged more than 100 daily. The recreation program there

approved a suggestion by Hatfield for the inauguration of a girl's

protected spot, in after - school Currently, the greatest need is for daytime workers. Although funds are available for day supervisors

On 'Summer Time' You can't say you weren't warned. Daylight saving time arrives tomorrow night. When you wake up Monday morning you will find that buses

cooling your heels in the station waiting for a late train or bus. Officials of the Reading company, the Pottstown Rapid Transit company, and the Murphy Bus lines said yesterday that the same schedules will remain in effect. with buses and trains leaving at

For Printing Needs. Phone 3873-J., and Johnson's Restaurant, 1500 High. Dr. John B. Peterman, Veterinarian. Boy's Fishing Rods and Recls Good Will dance, Saturday and

worry about figuring out a new set

Schmidt's Beer - Phone 2205

Optimists' Dance Boys' week got the support of the younger, unmarried, distaff set sponsored a free dance for Senior High school pupils and their girls bers are: in the ballroom of the Eagles' home.

Girls, Too, 'Get Hep'

In contrast to the night be-Two prize dances sparked much

who happened to be nearest a predetermined boy on the sidelines when the music stopped, halting a long line of parading pairs. Martha said they would split the cake.

Pauline Rozas and Thomas Ewanick. Their prize was a corsage of white

The dance ended at 11:30 o'clock. Twenty Optimist members and their wives attended.

hourly from 5:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.,

Housewives have supported the changes to make their shopping Rummage Sale YWCA April 28 5.30. Pie & Cake Sale. At Penney's

Dance, Ukrainian Hall, Sun 8 p.m. Pet House, Chestnut and York Sts. Phoenixville. Polish-American Orch.

MARY ZIMMERMAN

JOHN WAYOUK PAUL JONES

-practicing softball pitching JACK HAMPTON -breaking a promise.

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Big Five Picks Officials

State Phone Workers Disregard Strike Call Against Bell Company

nance and repair workers of the state president." Bell Telephone company of Pennsylvania called a strike yesterday all employes were working but the call was not heeded by a

All but 12 of the 1095 plant workers scheduled for duty throughout central Pennsylvania were at their jobs, the company stated.

14 Federation of Telephone Workreported that virtually all FTWP in a district bounded by Allentown areas was at work. and Altoona, had remained on the

A union representing 6000 mainte- its decision independently of the Bell officials said 76 percent of

Phone 2263

While work continued in Scranlarge percentage of its membership. ton, Wilkes-Barre, Reading, Hazle-The Bell company reported 42 per- ton. Shamokin, Pottsville, Easton, cent of its plant department per- Williamsport and other central sonnel, represented by the union, Pennsylvania towns, pickets paand independent group, were on raded outside Bell telephone - exchanges in Philadelphia and Pitts-The company, however, announced

that 207 of 1450 maintenance employes about 14 percent reported in western Pennsylvania Union A. W Walters, president of Local sources in Philadelphia claimed the walkout was 100 percent in the westers of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, ern part of the state. The company said 39 percent of normal plant members in central Penns, lvania, forces in Philadelphia and suburban

Actual cause of the strike call tob despite the strike order issued was blamed on the breakdown of by State President William S. Leary. negotiations for a new 1947 con-

Kentucky Man, 70, **Called Off Deal in** Lumber With May

Leroy W. Fields, 70, told a Fedmay failed to deliver 50 percent for the year ending July 1. of the stock in the enterprise as

"It was about 11 months later that I finally decided there was something wrong," Fields said. "I decided to get out because I never had received any of my

The witness said he wrote and telephoned from his Whitesburg. Ky., home to May in the latter's office here in the national capitol. "I've forgotten just how many times I asked him about it," Fields

"Did you ever get any satisfaction?" the witness was asked. "Never did, never did," Fields re plied ruefully.

Freeids' story came near the end of a development-packed day in the trial of May and Henry and Mur-Garsson, war manufactures and Joseph F. Freeman, Washington agent for the Garssons, on charges of conspiring to buy May's influence to get War department favors. There were these other 1. Two Washington bankers said

May, or "an authorized agent" of check, keeping . 1000 cash and putting the \$4000 balance in May's personal bank account here. 2. The comptroller of the Batavia

Ill., metal products company, headed by Henry Garsson, said the latter personally approved with the initials "Okay H.M.G." the payment of a \$1500 draft May drew for that company for cash.

3. Fields said that he thought all along, in dealing about the lumber firm with May, that May owned it. Fields said he never saw nor heard about the Garssons nor Freeman.

Attlee Describes

ST ANDREWS, Scotland, April 25 (P)-Prime Minister Attlee, speaking out in his sharpest personal attack on Winston Churchill since taking office 21 months ago, accused the Conservative leader today of "meanness in criticisms of the Labor government and of supporting 'obsolete imperialism." The prime minister told the Scot-

tish trades union congress in a major speech that Churchill personally and the Conservative party bore a large measure of the blame for Britain's present foreign and domestic difficulties with which the labor government is struggling. Following Attree's speech the

congress rejected by only an eightnote margin a resolution of the Scottish branch of the National Union of Mineworkers which criticied Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin s course and called for radical changes in foreign policy "in the interests of peace and procress. The vote war 158 to 156.

Labor party sources said Attlee was at gered by the steady barrage of criticism in the press and at public meetings latest of which was the recert speich of Churchill at a conser and as neming.

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By Senate Group gnarled, weather-beaten Kentuck- charge that the U. S. Customs buian today related that he pulled out reau is guilty of "gross incomof a wartime lumber deal with petence" and that it made a "bald Andrew J. May, then House mili- attempt" to defeat Congressional tary committee chairman, because economy by pressure tactics was "I decided there was something made today by the Senate expenditures committee.

The committee recommended that eral district court jury trying for- the bureau be reorganized and mer Congressman May and three forced to live within its Houseothers on war fraud charges that approved appropriation of \$32,500,000

> That figure is \$3,500,000 less than the bureau told Congress it needs. When the House made the cut, the bureau gave dismissal notices to some 1500 Canadian border and port patrol Congress got a barrage of pro-

tests from port and border cities. The expenditures committee, headed by Senator Aiken (R-Vt), and the appropriations committee, headed by Senator Bridges (R-NH), each made investigations.

Aiken read to the Senate a report from his committee which says the discharges were "completely unwarranted" and constituted "a bald attempt to arouse the public into demanding a restoration of the reduction in expenditures."

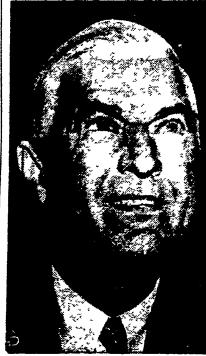
"That this scheme partially succeeded is evidenced by many letters of protest not only from the families of the men who were laid off but from merchants and others who saw their businesses menaced by throwing the border open to smuggling." At the committee's hearings, customs officials testified that the dis-

Bridges' committee still must pass on the appropriation.

to the House-approved appropria-

tion.

Truman Choice



Undersecretary of State William L. Clayton has been nominated by President Truman to represent the United States on the Economic commission for Europe. The commission was recently established by the Economic and Social council of

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of the plan to cut retail prices 10 percent, in keeping with the recent appeal by President Truman. Shortly after the declaration of the anti-inflation war, recruits in many parts of the country joined with the pioneers in the fight to halt the rising cost of necessities. In New England, New York and Pennsylvania, an important chain of stores announced that "it's better to lower prices now than face a depression later."

Taft, Ball Seek to Strengthen Labor Bill by Curbs on Unions

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP) — Senators Taft (R-Ohio) and Ball (R-Minn), ignoring talk of a presidential veto, today opened a drive to toughen the Senate's labor bill in its curbs on unions.

opposition from Senators Ives (R-NY), Pepper (D-Fla) and Murray The move promptly collided with

All five senators are members Adieu to Moscow of the labor committee, and the fight on the floor brought into the open a wrangle that developed while the committee was writing The measure is generally milder

than the one the House passed the past week by a top heavy vote But both would ban the closed shop, authorize court injunctions to block strikes affecting the general welfederal court suits. The Senate scrap started

when Ball proposed to restore a provision knocked out in committee. It would prehibit unions from coercing or interfering with workers in their free choice of unions. Murray delayed a vote until

next week by reading at length from a 42-page minority report of the labor committee written by Murray, Pepper and Senator Elbert Thomas (D-Utah). The Senate then recessed until Monday.

Declaring there is "need for complete understanding of all the circumstances" before any action is his, cashed a \$5000 Garsson firm check, keeping 1000 cash and putstruction and dislocation. He said foes of unions have made this a "pretext for the widespread attack discourage legitimate labor organion the rights of labor, backed by a barrage of publicity."

Before the debate started, Senator Aiken (R-Vt.), another member, told a reporter that this and other amendments urged by Taft, Ball and other senators would "assure" veto of the bill by President Truman.

Ball said he is confident 50 senators will vote for the amendments. This would assure adoption.

Ives denounced the Ball-Taft proposal to make union coercion of workers an unfair labor practice, subject to court injunction. He

called it "definitely anti-labor" Pepper termed it "an effort to protect workers against their own leaders, chosen by them." He said that under union constitutions and bylaws, members "can protect themselves against any tyranny of their leaders.'

But Ball told his colleagues that union organizers often threaten workers. He said they send out "goon squads" and that workers join the union "to keep from being beaten up."

Ives replied that the way to handle this is by "complete and positive police action." He added: "There is no point in putting

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MOSCOW, Saturday, April 26 (A) -British Foreign Secretary Ernest Georges Bidault and their delegations to the four power foreign ministers conference left Moscow by train last night for their homelands.

for fringe items. Andrei Y. Vishinsky, deputy Russian foreign minister, and other high Weirton independent union, hailed ranking officials of the Russian the wage agreement as "the best traffic. The explanation, Clark fare, create a new federal mediation foreign ministry bade farewell to contract in the steel industry." He service and make unions subject to | Bidault at the White Russians' rail- | added: road station and later saw Bevin off when he departed at midnight. est in the industry and this means the highest ever paid to steel work-(U. S. Secretary of State George

C. Marshall left Moscow yesterday

morning by plane, made a two-hour stop at Berlin, then left Berlin for Washington via Iceland.) Bevin told the official Russian group at the station he had failed to reach an agreement during the

session, but hoped the same thing would not happen to a British trade delegation now is Moscow. Putting his arms about Vishinsky, and James Wilson, secretary of

ingly said to the Russian: "I'm sorry I'm leaving here without an agreement, but don't let him (Wilson) go away without one."

British overseas trade, Bevin smil-

something into this bill which would zation and may, by interpretation and in effect, actually defeat it." Taft insisted there is no reason why a union "should be able to go to an employe and say, 'if you don't join the union, we will see that you don't work.' '



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964 CARRIERS **FACE ACTION** IN WAR PACTS Justice Department

To Sue Railroads for Freight Rate Change

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP) -An action to recover possibly "millions of dallars" from the railroads in the wartime handling of Army-Navy freight was announced today by the Justice department.

Attorney General Clark said the proceeding will be brought Monday before the Interstate Commerce commission in a complaint alleging the Government was overcharged on shipments from June 3, 1941 to Oct 1, 1946 The complaint, he said, names 964 railroads as de-

Department officials declined to estimate definitely the refunds expected, but Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge said in a statement that they "could run into millions of dollars." The Government will go before

the ICC in its capacity as a shipper,

using commission proceedings which

are open to all users of transportation who desire to complain against a common carrier. The department anonuncement said the railroads had long maintained special rates which permit shippers to store freight designed for export at ports at low charges when ship

space is not immediately avail-

During the wartime traffic congestion, when port facilities were jammed, vast quantities of contract completed earlier in the military and naval freight for overweek. The benefits, like those of seas shipment were stored at in-Bevin, French Foreign Minister the U S Steel agreement are re- terior points Clark said the Government seeks to have the low ex-Th U. S. Steel pact, however, pro- port rates applied to such interior vided an additional 21/2 cent spread storage.

> He alleged the railroads made this concession to private shippers but refused it on the Army-Navy said, was that the plan would entail other rate revisions under the old Government land grant tarrifs.

Clark said he is acting to obtain efunds at the request of the budget bureau and the secretaries of War and the Navy. ination of wage mequities was the

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For Assembly Monday (P) The big five powers were reported in agreement tonight on a slate of small-power vice-presidents and committee chairmen for the special Palestine session of the Henderson is one of the principal experts of the department of Pales-

United Nations assembly opening Monday in New York. The five, who automatically are given vice-presidencies, were said to have agreed that the other two second-level posts should be award-

ed to either The Philippines or India and one Latin American country, possibly Colombia. At a caucus with Secretary-General Trygve Lie, the five were also reported in agreement on a reshuffle of committee chairmanships with all to be retained in the lesser

After the meeting, informed quarters had no comment on the assembly presidency, for which Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, former foreign minister of Brazil, has a wide lead based on solid Latin American support.

In the last regular assembly the vice-presidents, besides the big five, were the chief delegates of South Africa and Venezuela.

The slate thus would shift one from Africa to the Asiatic-Pacific area at the reported request of Dr Quo Tai-chi of China, who proposed either India or The Philippines amid circumstances indicating India has the edge. For the chairmanships of the six

main committees, the big five were reported agreed on Egypt, Czechoslovakia, Canada, Sweden, Poland and Mexico. It was not disclosed to which committee each might be elected. In the last assembly the committee posts were held by the Soviet Ukraine, Poland, New Zeaand. Uruguay, Syria and Panama. The big five chief delegates will meet again tomorrow to approve

the provisional agenda, The State department has order- at all SUN RAY DRUG STORES

its office of Near Eastern and African Affairs, to join Chief Delegate Warren R Austin for the session.

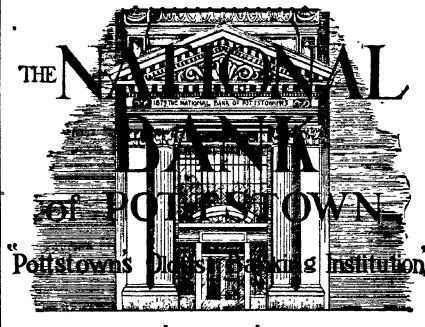
Two other State department Palestine experts are on the official delegation list, which includes 18 men. They are Henry S. Villard, deputy director of the office of Near Eastern and African affairs, and Fraser Wilkins, of the same office.

Meanwhile, Elmer Berger, executive director of the American council for Judaism, Inc , said in a statenent that his organization would submit a memorandum to the State department asking the United States delegation to oppose petitions by the Jewish agency for Palestine and the Hebrew committee of national liberation asking the right to participate without vote in the assembly.

Berger said that the council denied the right of the Jewish agency to speak for anyone except those who are Zionists. He said the council, which describes itself as affirming that Jews are nationals of their respective countries and are not a nation or race, was for a democratic Palestine "democratically achieved."

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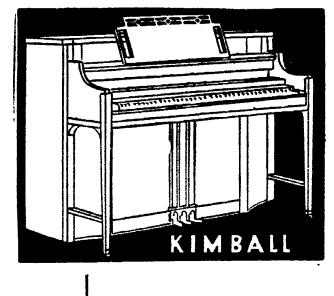
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the six service clubs comprising the Pottstown Inter-Service Club council that individual club trophies be purchased and given at the Bellewood Horse show in June, it was decided at a council meeting yesterday afternoon at the Brookside annual May dance were nominated

Council members also agreed to ask the five men's clubs to provide dance which will be held in the ticket sellers at the horse show gymnasium of the school Friday grounds while the show is in

George L. Harberger, president of Rotary club, presided at the meet-

Among those present were: Margaret W. Fray, Mrs. Muriel Lichtenwalner, and Mrs. Anna Wagonhurst, of the Soroptimist club; Carl M. Binder and Paul D. Sidey, of the American Business club; Harberger and Willard L. Kline, of the Rotary club; James S. Wilke, Lions club; Harry W. Burdan and John B. Hartenstine Jr., of the Kiwanis club; and Dr. A. A. Gallo, Optimists.

\$826 ESTATE BALANCE

NORRISTOWN, April 25—A balance for distribution of \$826.92 remains in the estate of Walter E. Prindle, Pottstown, according to an account filed in the register of wills

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FBI agents examine 21 machine guns recovered in Ellicott City, Mo. Two cases of ammunition and numerous gun parts were also in the cache which was reported stolen from the United States government. FBI Agent Fred Hallford stated that the guns and ammunition had been flown to Baltimore from Augusta, Ga., in a war-surplus B-25 Mitchell bomber.

zensky, Dorothy Dampman, Janet Thomas, Kitty Lou Schmearer, Robinson Clay Products Pansy Goodyear Daisy Goodyear. Genevieve Carlier Monthson Genevieve Carlier, Nancy Bitting, Grants Wage Increase Joan Towers, Bonnie Swinehart, Carolyn Rosen, Jill Millard, Joan

ucts branch, yesterday announced that the firm had granted a 12½cent hourly pay boost and 14 pernon-union employes of the plant. The raise, effective the past Sunday, is in accord with the settle- trian treaty. ment achieved by the company and

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, April 25 — William Arbaugh, Pottstown, who died the Union Brick and Clay Workers April 15, named his wife, Bessie (AFL) which recently ended an Arbaugh, life beneficiary of his 11-day strike against Robinson and 12 other clay products companies At her death two children, Chalproducing 60 percent of the nation mer Arbaugh and Hazel A. Hinkle, clay products. will divide the estate. The wife Industry estimated that 50,000 and children are appointed execu-The will was written Feb. 1,

tons in production, and \$175,000 in wages were lost during the walk-out which affected plants in five TREASURY BALANCE WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—The position of the Treasury April 23: Receipts \$81,759,396.70; expenditures

\$354,806,794.00; balance \$4,510,428,-812.85; total debt \$257,884,184,252.21; increase over previous day \$4,470,-

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General Clark Says Emerson S. Hewitt, plant manager Reds Blocked Treaty

VIENNA. April 25 (AP) - Gen. of the local Robinson Clay Prod-Mark W. Clark, arriving tonight from Moscow, blamed the Soviet cent piece work increase to the 65 delegation for the failure of the four-power foreign ministers council to reach agreement on the Aus-

Clark, who was Secretary of State Marshall's deputy for Austria during the Moscow deliberations, said:

"The failure of the four powers to reach agreement on the treaty was due almost entirely to the fact that the Soviet position with respect to the outstanding issues was not in accord with many agreements entered into between the powers themselves.

"Soviet support of Yugoslavia's completely unjustifiable claim to a part of Austrian Carinthia and Styria was inconsistent with the aims expressed both in the Moscow declaration of 1943 and the first agreed article of the Austrian treaty

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College where he is attending an annual conference of borough representatives throughout the State. Pending legislation affecting boroughs is being discussed. The conference ends today.

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GERTRUDE (FRY) SCHAETZLE,

She is survived by a son, John, of Philadelphia. She was a sister of Mrs. Mary Trego, who died in this

10 persons were killed and more than 75 injured today in one of the worst communal fights between Hindus and Moslems here in a month.

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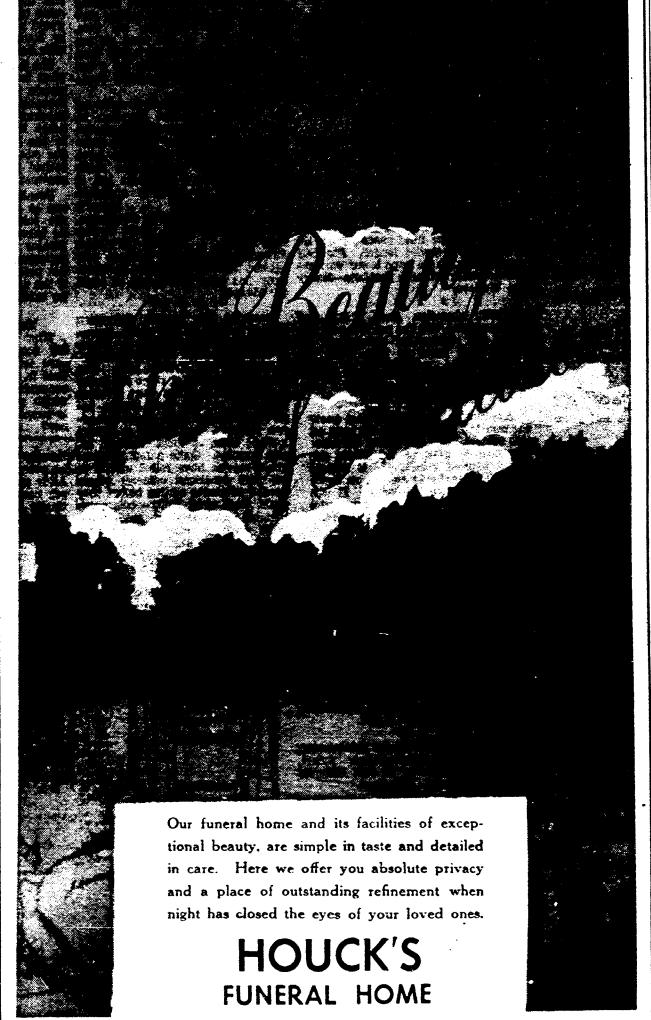
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Hhe is survived by two sisters.
Mrs. Hette Apple, of Woxall, and
Mrs. Sallie Groff, of Philadelphia; a thin curtain. 19 grandchildren and ten great-Cubmaster Leroy Moyer presented To Address GOP (lub the Mebelos badge, highest award Services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the funeral parlors in cubbing, to Wilmer Kinckiner. at 404 High street, with interment

Fred Minter was graduated into scouting and entered Troop 8.

The skits were seen only by the

monies and Henry W. Van Dyke at 8 o'clock. 75, a former resident of this borough. was in charge of the program.

died Tuesday at her home, 6339 Gar-Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from a fun-eral home in Germantown, with in-terment in West Laurel Hill ceme-Arrow; William Whiteley, assistant since 1940.

denner stripe; Ernest Kully, Lion Silver Arrow; William E. Schmearer, Bobcat pin; Wallace Van Dyke, Lion badge and Lion Gold Arrow; and Charles Tornabene, Den Chief

Mrs. L. Roland Smith, den mether of Den 2, received the den attend-

ance award. William E. Schmearer was received into the pack.

audience as silhouette shadows on State Highways Counsel

Thomas C. Evans, chief counsel of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, will speak at a meeting Albert W. Koppenhaver, pack of the Pottstown Republican club chairman, acted as master of cere- in the Moose home, Tuesday night

Evans formerly was a member The following awards were given of the State legislature. He was by Moyer: Paul Saltzer, Bear Silver on the speakers' bureau of the Re-Arrow: William Fryer, Bear Badge, publican State committee during Bear Gold Arrow and Bear Silver all State and national campaigns

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There are braying men in the world as well as braying asses; for what is loud and senseless talking and swear- knows that the greatest menace to Amering other than braying?—L'Estrange. ica today is Communism, and he also

'Tricky' Old Age Pension

"PLAUSIBLE and tricky fiction" has so far A enabled the federal government to "get away with" an essentially dishonest adminis- ing to get somewhere with Russia on a tration of old-age pension funds. So charges peace plan, during which period we got John T. Flynn in the Reader's Digest.

Of \$9 billion collected to date in social than we built in any of our war years). security taxes, the government has paid \$11/2 billion in pensions. It has borrowed, and the bounds of rationality if he assumes spent on other things, \$71/2 billion. After these planes aren't going to be used for ten years of social security the families of weekend pleasure trips to the moon. And retired workers have received an average what are we doing about planes? We pension of \$6.40 a week.

up by untrained minds and opposed by all is working on a budget to cut military experts," Flynn says. Even the proposed expenditures. And compare our military maximum social security tax of 6 percent strength; about one million men here, will not be enough to pay all pensions when the number of 65-year-olds eligible for benefits is much greater than it is now. The difference will have to be supplied by interest on the government bonds purchased by the Old Age Reserve Fund. But the "fiction," Flynn charges, is implicit in the fact that and his ideas, but now he is right. The the interest on these bonds must be paid by taxpayers' money, and these taxpayers are munism: it is oil. the workers and employers, the same people who pay the old-age taxes.

age pensions should be paid as private life and the Spanish-American war They are insurance companies pay death benefits—not out of reserves but out of current receipts. erect a mythical ideology to serve as a In the case of the government's old-age plan, smoke-screen to hide their activities and these current receipts are the social security fool the people. taxes collected "in the very year when the benefits fall due . . . The plan must be on a pay-as-you-go basis."

Private corporations, sensing the inadequacy of the government's old-age pensions, number of veterans who neither can nor have so far established over 10,000 plans for in all likelihood will attempt to avail retirement benefits, Flynn says.

Don't Believe Hard Work Pavs

frequently heard by the representatives of a can pass his education rights on to a son research organization who recently took a or daughter? trip across the country.

A survey by Fortune magazine indicated considerable basis for the complaint. Men and single women who are employed were asked this question:

"Do you feel personally that if you work harder on your job than the others around you do, that this will pay off in promotion or advancement for you, or wouldn't it make much difference?"

Less than half the persons queried-47 percent-thought it would pay. About 40.5 SHALL BE A BLESSING; FEAR NOT, percent thought it wouldn't make any dif- BUT LET YOUR HANDS BE STRONG. ference and 12.5 percent weren't sure.

would pay, but the difference in numbers was slight.

The older people got, the less they believed hard work would pay off. Over half the young folks between 17 and 25 thought it would be to their advantage to work harder than the people around them. Only 45 per- for self-service, are self-centered and selfcent of those over 40 thought so.

College graduates had more faith in hard work than high school graduates. Those with only a grade school education had least faith of all. But only 63 percent of the collegetrained people expressed the belief that hard

Responses of union members were far from encouraging. Only 37.8 percent of the union members thought hard work paid. Over half and sanctifies your heart. of those questioned said it didn't. But over half of the workers with no union member patience and dignity. in the family expressed the belief that it would be to their advantage to work harder than those around them.

Only 39.9 percent of factory workers beheved working harder would pay off in advancement, contrasted with 46.3 percent of other wage earners.

Professional workers and executives didn't of the world. make too good a showing. Only 58.3 percent thought hard work would pay off.

The United States has the greatest and most productive economy in the world. But less than 40 percent of the factory workers

and less than 60 percent of the professional workers and executives believe hard work will help them to get ahead.

With this feeling on the part of the people who are operating our economy, how long will it continue to progress?

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, you put into it. Editor. The Mercury.

April 25. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal. I see by the papers where the whistling mouse has barged into the news close on the heels of a

talking dog and a singing cat. I hope this current trend of the lower animals imitating the human race stops short of their invention of some sort of atomic

Another item says the Union of South Africa has

given Princess Elizabeth 90 of her birthstones as a gift. What a smart girl to

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be born in April — the month of diamonds. And say: With April showers liquidating so many early season games between pennant contenders and second division certainties, the rain sure does fall alike on the just and the BECAUSE she will be Just auful!

Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY RD 2, today.

Russia Girds For Bloodshed

Letters must not be more than 256 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as evidence of good faith but will be withheld from publication on request. Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not secontable.

By MERCURY READERS

War Signals Loom

To the Editor: We've just finished World War II with a million casualties and World War III signals are flying all over the world today, just as they flew previous to the last war.

And what are we doing about it? There is certainly no secret as to who our enemy.

Anyone capable of reading this article knows, or should, that the basic purpose of Communism, as stated by the Communists themselves, is to destroy democracy wherever met by murder, arson, robbery or violence of any kind.

After a long unhappy year or so tryexactly nowhere plus, we find that Russia is building 100,000 planes this year (more I presume one can be regarded as in

Our production has slumped enor-The old-age pension plan was "thought mously since the war and our Congress

four million plus for Russia.

WAR VETERAN. Pottstown

Oil at Base of Dispute

To the Editor: Heretofore I have had an unfavorable opinion of Henry Wallace basis of contention between Russia and the U.S. is not Democracy vs. Com-

The hidden forces in the present case are the same ones that brought on the The author contends that the federal old- second World War, the first World War the international traders, the big politicians and military leaders, who always Pottstown

A. C. T.

Education for Veterans' Sons

To the Editor: There is a considerable themselves of the educational provisions of the GI bill of rights to the fullest, simply because of their age.

Why not amend the present GI bill of rights so that the veteran who cannot hungry people overseas?" EDEOPLE don't seem to want to work hard afford to, or chooses not to, take adany more." This was the complaint most vantage of the educational provisions,

Pottstown

FOR THE LIVING OF THESE DAYS.

VICTOR F. PATTERSON General Secretary Y.M.C.A.

SO WILL I SAVE YOU, AND YE Zechariah 8:13

More men than women thought hard work YOU CAN NEVER POSSESS THAT COURAGE AND STRENGTH ADE-QUATE TO MEET THE DEMANDS OF THIS MODERN WORLD WHEN YOU: Do not know God with the confidence and appreciation which delivers you from

wavering mind and a depressive spirit. Use the world as a kind of an automat seeking. Are constantly dodging responsibility,

running away from life, refusing to face difficulty. Accept the current thought or stupidity

because everybody's doing it. Allow the inertia of the multitudes to work pays off in promotion or advancement, break your heart.

Fail to realize "the desire for discipline is the beginning of wisdom." Lack a faith which satisfies your mind

Cannot meet life each day with poise,

Have not conquered self-pity. Are preoccupied and worried about liv-

ing safely, constantly thinking and worrying about the things that may happen to vou. Are dubious about God.

Are arrogant, undertaking to carry out your own ideas regardless of the divine intention in history and the moral order

YOU ARE LIVING COURAGEOUSLY. DANGEROUSLY AND FOR A PUR-

POSE WHEN YOU: Assume that success is always possible to hose who believe and make the effort.

Realize that fear is the arch-enemy of achievement. Have broken the strength of sin and the beauty of holiness is revealed in you.

Carry the flag of Christian faith. Can take the hardships of life and shape them toward duty and power. Realize that one must pay with compound interest when he dodges the stern

realities of life. Daily take hold of life firmly with some plan, with some purpose, some faith and discipline. Refuse to take out of life more than

Daily put your life into the hands of One greater than yourself and let Him run it. "Let God have your life."

Possess that quality of faith which gives your life a calm and purposeful meaning Are willing to spend yourself for great

human and social causes. Can gladly embrace the Angel of Death without fear when you come to the twilight hour.

Realize these qualities come from loyalty and devotion to something greater than yourself.

RITA MARIE ROSS 438 Walnut street married to Harold A. Pennypacker, Pottstown



WASHINGTON

Government Buying Blamed for Prices

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, April 25-"Is it not true that the high cost of living has been brought about largely by the enormous government purchases of our basic commodities for export, thus creating shortages here at home and so increasing prices?" The question comes from J.C.M., of La Jolla, Calif.

Answer: Unquestionably. Of the estimated \$20,000,000,000 which we have given or loaned or credited to foreign nations, hardly a dollar has been transferred abroad-a consideration which few people realize.

We have exported food, building materials, farm crops and manufactured articles. Naturally, stripping ourselves of such a vast amount of goods has created a short supply in many lines. Government agencies have bid against one another, and have entered the market as purchasers at inopportune times. They say that they are now trying to eliminate competitive and hit-or-miss buying. DEPLETION: Worse still from the long-

range viewpoint of preservation of our natural resources. we are shipping rich topsoil, emptying our mineral deposits and denuding our forests. Mineral experts tell me that the depletion of certain metals has been appalling. As a matter of fact, despite our hu-

can the United States feed, clothe, shelter Wynn . . . Jack Pearl, once famous comes when each has three cards and finance the world? BALANCED: "Has there ever been a time," asks S. C., of Lansing, Mich., "when the federal budget was balanced and the

Treasury had a surplus, or have we always

operated at a deficit?"

Answer: Yes. The budget was usually in balance in the "good old days" before World War I, when the annual cost of government was approximately \$1,000,000,000. During the Coolidge-Mellon era, we not only balanced bills and receipts, but Washington also lopped billions off the public debt and reduced taxes.

POTATOES: "I understand that the government has destroyed \$20,000,000 worth of potatoes under the subsidized price guarantee," complains G.H.C., of Charlotte, N. C.

"Why can we not ship these spuds to

Answer: Potatoes contain so much water and require so much bulk shipping space that they are not an economical commodity for export. Grains have a far greater food value in proportion to their reviving his act in a New York sound in their final actions—South poetry along for you to read. What do cost and cargo demands.

world," says S.M.L., of Ebensburg, Pa., Lloyd, con was determined at Teheran and Yalta operation. of the Atlantic Charter. Former Presi- in Wonderland" album (eight sides) spades. In fact, South could be the 'Big Three,' in complete violation dent Roosevelt was primarily responsible for Columbia . . . Ha! Wallace accused of outbidding his hand by for a sell-out of eastern Europe and the Beery, after years of sneering at reversing with that 2-Spade bid Orient to Soviet Russia. As a conse- golfers, has finally gone for the after starting with his hearts. If he quence, our leaders are now fighting a game, hook, line and sinker. Best had rebid the hearts, however, losing battle. Is that not correct?" Answer: Today's diplomats, includ-

ing President Truman and Secretary Marshall, do believe that Roosevelt-Churchill concessions to Stalin handicap them in the current attempt to negotiate permanent peace. Despite changed conditions, the Kremlin insists on the "pound of flesh" as conveyed in the Teheran and Yalta pacts.

conferences figured that keeping Russia ocher together . . . Medicos have the suit didn't set up. East also flesh and blood sweetheart. in the European war and persuading her ordered Connie Haines, the radio cashed the heart Q, then set the to attack Japan after Hitler's defeat were thrush, to take a six-weeks loll, if contract with the club A. so essential that they let themselves be she wants to avert a complete Usually with distribution like that, out-traded.

But until the day of his death F.D.R. Hughes' protege, Faith Domergue, the suit, by ruffing, that cannot felt that he could outsmart or cajole will get her private pilot's license be taken in No Trumps, as well as 'Uncle Joe" at the final peace table. He next week . . . I hear that John greater safety against some one also trusted the Soviet leader. His heir Edwards' breach - of - contract suit dangerous suit. A spade game could to this seemingly vain hope is our wander- against the American Tobacco Com- not possibly be beaten in this case, ing Ambassador without portfolio-Henry pany has been settled out of court if the declarer gave it the best play, Agard Wallace.

WALLACE: Question from A.R.R., of Recently, an English clergyman Cheyenne, Wvo.: "Do the politicians think leveled a blast at Hollywood, chargthere is any chance for creation of an ing that American movies are large- for determining whether a four- angelo and Da Vinci weren't sappy effective third party in 1948 along the ly responsible for Britain's immorlines sometimes mentioned by Henry ality and its divorce rate. I'm Wallace and his so-called liberal faction forced to agree that there are many of the Democratic organization?"

Answer: No. and I don't dare quote the remarks of the clubhouse boys on this subject. For one thing, the election laws in most of the States are rigged against rebels. It is almost impossible legally to submit an independent ticket to the voters. It was the believers in politics-as-usual who framed the State election statutes.

Moreover, the Wallace group has no leader and no issue. The Iowan has more followers than is generally realized, but he is no crowd charmer. Even when so magnetic a personality as "Teddy" Roosevelt tried to crash the gate in 1912, he succeeded only in electing Woodrow

Washington will not be surprised if the former Vice President and Cabinet member, after looking over the 1948 field. keeps quiet or gives reluctant support to Harry S. Truman. They have not spoken since their ideological clash last Summer. but where else can Henry go?

In submitting requests for this regular, Saturday, question - and - answer forum. kinaly urite Mr. Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place. Chevy Chase, Maryland.

One-Minute Test

1. What president of the U.S. ran for the vice presidency in 1920, was defeated and later ran for president and was 2. Who was known as the Beau Brum-

mel of the American Revolution? 3. According to the U.S. Constitution, who acts as jury on the impeachment of a president?

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Prankli i Delano Roosevelt. 2. Anthony Wayne. 2. The Senata.

IN THE GARDEN OF ECONOMICS



In Hollywood

By JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, April 25 - The Eric Johnston office is plotting an ouster campaign against Hollywood manitarian complex and the need for a "dramatic" schools that lure kids restored universe, the most important and to Movietown with false promises. most frequently asked question at Wash- High time. too . . . Now it's Iris

PREVIEW NIGHTS Pic of the week: "Honey-

(Shirley Temple-Franmoon" chot Tone-Guy Madison), A mile-a-minute laugh carnival that rates a top spot on your 'should-see" list.

RECOMMENDED: "The Homestretch" (Cornel Wilde-Maureen O'Hara-Glenn Langan). Comedy drama that should gallop in a winner with fans of all

...GOOD: "Calcutta" (Alan Ladd-William Bendix-Gail Russell). Better than average melodrama, with a "Terry and The Pirates" flavor . . . "This Happy Breed" (Robert Newton - Celia Johnson). A made-in-England study of middle-class life, more artistic than entertaining . . "A Likely Story" (Barbara Hale Bill Williams). Leave your sense of logic at home and you'll enjoy

BEST PERFORMANCE: Celia Johnson in "This Happy Breed."

as radio's "Baron Munchausen," is HANDICAP: "The fate of the postwar out for Gloria (Harold's daughter) that secondly-bid space suit except

Jane Powell score to date: 119 . . . Reconciled: North would have shown the spades, Ann Sothern and Robert Sterling and the same problem would have . . . Charlie Chaplin is telling New come up eventually. Better bidding Yorkers that he'll star his wife, would have been a start of 1-Spade Oona O'Neill, in his next picture by South, to make his rebid easier . Loretta Young and hubby Tom Lewis are duffle packing for a re-

nervous breakdown . .

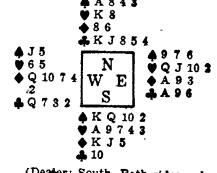
for \$50,000. Hollywood films that exert a rotten can pictures, should take a careful ner? look at some of those made in his own country. Quite a few English- "breaks" given Jeffrey Lynn since made movies have failed utterly to he got out of the Army a year ago. get past American censors; others After months of hopeful waiting to needed extensive editing before they get back on the screen, his studio could meet even Hollywood's ques- finally has assigned him a picture. tionable standards of good taste. He's going to play a secondary role With such a mess in his own as an alcoholic doctor. Wouldn't backyard, the Anglican bishop of you think, on the basis of his fine London needn't cross the Atlantic pre-war performances and his to find a target for criticism.

I'm sorely disappointed by the him than that?

Bridge Four-Four Desirable

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

THERE IS just one standard exception to the desirability of playing a hand in a major suit contract when one player has four trumps ington these days is: How much longer Bynum who's consoling Keenan opposite four by his partner. That in each of the three side suits. When that condition prevails, there is no opportunity to cut down losers by ruffing them, as would be the case Heights. if either partner had a doubleton or singleton. Even then the major suit is a safer contract unless each with stoppers.



nerable.) West North South Pass Pass puppy love. Pass

Both North and South were un- Dr. Crane, I have brought some of his nightery and will put it back on by bidding No Trumps at all when you think about him?" the airways, come Summer . . . Time he knew his partner would not raise instead of shifting the game into 4- into verse writing for their romance. with hearts.

The 3-No Trumps got licked after take on last year's Honolulu vaca- West led the 4 of the unbid diamonds. The A won, the 9 return the legality of their marriage in knocked out the K South took the California, has banned all photos heart K and A then led a third

. Howard one or more tricks are possible in no matter what the defense did.

> . . . Your Week-End Question What is the soundest measure be well developed personalities. Michelcard suit is genuinely "biddable" convenience during the auction, but category. which you are willing to play if it

magnificent war record, that Warner Brothers could do better by

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"I'm supposed to keep you from getting bored until Sis gels dressed so I got Barbara Binder to come over and help.

50 Years Ago

April 26, 1897 Todd entertained a party of his friends 3 in honor of his 66th birthday anniversary on Saturday.

Philadelphia where they will be the guests of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Bickhart.

ceremonies incident to the dedication of the Grant monument tomorrow.

25 Years Ago

April 26, 1922 CHANGE NAME—Jack Strouse and his

orchestra has changed the name of that musical organization to The Novelty Entertainers. BUILDING-W. S. Rhoads is erecting

a brick garage at the rear of his home at 306 North Charlotte street. *MOVED-Daniel E. Reifsneider and

family have moved from the Sweisford apartments, 133 High street, to 417 North York street, which they recently pur-

10 Years Ago

UNDER TRUCK-Pinned beneath his overturned milk truck, Frank Gottier, 20, Eagle, Chester county, escaped with slight Weeks, Lionville station.

perished when fire of undetermined origin out of this world. Linen suits will be destroyed a frame brooder house on the definitely on the imaginative side in chicken farm of Ralph Knause, Hanover

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE RANDOLPH V., 27, is a sallow eccen-"He is interested in poetry," his sister

told me. "And will not get a job because

he says humdrum affairs of the market place wound his sensitive spirit. "Instead, he has to isolate himself and wait for the Muse of Poetry to in-(Dealer: South. Both sides vul- spire him. I've read some of his verses, and they are just sentimental love bal-East lads typical of high school victims of

"I tell my parents they ought to

make him get a job and become a man.

Randolph is thus using poetry as a romantic outlet. But he indulges to excess so it becomes a sentimental "jag" reality. It is a vice instead of a virtue. Most of the young poets indulger in verse writing, anyway, as an outlet of rhythmic sublimation for their erotic they don't sublimate their sex urge via

and sisters. They are too shy to be anything but RKO, pending a court decision on brought the J and Q, and the 2 wallflowers. So their verse writing is often a rhythmic form of wallflowerism in a love-sick person who hasn't the However, the western leaders at those showing Laraine Day and Leo Dur- to the J, and was chagrined that courage to ask for a date with a real,

A few romantic verses during high school are not objectionable, especially if the writer does not forego normal social contacts with the opposite sex. But after a fellow has a few real dates, he usually loses the motive force for further writing.

to inflate their ego by disdaining the factory and the marketplace. They may scoff at the mundane interests of the go-getter who has a living, instead of an imaginative, sweetheart. Real artists in any line must usually

Sometimes, however, the poets will try

school boys! Nor was Shakespeare or that is, not just worth bidding for Goethe. Hugo or Mark Twain in that A man must live and be socially well fore getting too irate about Ameriart today, moreover, is the fact that these fields are still cluttered with too many long-haired amateurs who haven't lived enough to have anything worth writing

about or painting. If most of them waited till they were forty, meanwhile earning a good living in legitimate business, rearing a family and becoming active civic leaders they'd have a background from which to write worthwhile verse or paint laudable pictures.

SRO in Berlin Hospitals

DERLIN, April 25 (P)-It's Standing Room Only in most Berlin hospitals and a long wait for beds. A Berliner has to be very seriously ill to gain admittance and even the most severe cases share their private rooms with two or three others. "We'd put in more beds if we had them," says Head Nurse Eve of the Martin Luther hospital. "We're short on every-

three times as many beds. Ambulances are scarce in Berlin today. and it's not unusual to find patients being carried into the hospital on the crossed arms of two friends.

Patients bring their own night shirts.

towels, bed linen, soap, food ration cards.

thing, including bed linen. We could use

silverware, and a cup. The hospitals long ago ran out of all these "luxuries." "We're afraid now that we'll have to charge a deposit on the little silverware we have left, just as they do in restaurants," says Sister Eve

Cuts in the city supply of electric current are disrupting operations, for hospitals receive no preferential treatment. Many a surgeon has found his fancy needlework interrupted by an unexpected blackout. Inasmuch as candles, too, long they become loose, as a rule, twice a ago disappeared on the market, wary surgeons give their patients over-doses of anesthesia when a long operation seems Hitely.

In Retrospect ALL AROUND THE TOWN Time on Hands...

In the Future...

ENTERTAINS-Ex-Burgess Dr. John CTARTLING INCIDENT - Not so many days ago, writes E. S., there was a sudden death of an East End resident. The night before he was in a drugstore. GUESTS-Misses Helen Bickhart and examining an electric clock. An ac-Mary Lachman, of Pottstown, left for quaintance jokingly remarked: "I see you have time on your hands." The response was: "I've got time in my hands." That was all the conversation. But the WITNESS-Mr. and Mrs. John W. next morning his sudden death shocked Storb and Mrs. Jacob C. Sotter departed all his friends and neighborhood . . . One for New York where they will witness the of the hugest bunch of bananas ever to be displayed here was hung up in front of a fruit establishment at 446 High street yesterday. It weighed 147 pounds.

> SATURDAY SNICKER - Shortly after hostilities ended in Europe, General Eisenhower was ordered to return to the United States for a conference. Among the passengers on the plane was a paratrooper who told the General quite a bit about his experiences. As they neared the landing field in the States after a nonstop flight, the General noticed the lad was very nervous. "What's the matter, son?" he asked.

"General," the younger man replied shakily, "this is the first time I've ever landed in a plane!"-Reader's Digest.

THINGS TO COME - Candy will soon be packed in hermetically sealed concuts and bruises. Gottier was en route tainers such as veterans once opened on to Beyers milk receiving station when his the lonely islands of the Pacific. The truck was struck by a car driven by Alfred cans will be gaily decorated now, though, and will open with strip keys . . . Colors FIRE—Three hundred baby chicks of men's sports suits this fall, will be oyster, pink, pale blues, silvery grays, silvery greens, golds, yellows, lemons and INJURED-Struck over the left eye by oranges. There'll also be collarless sports a flying part while dismantling a hair jackets and linen hats and shoes. It's dryer, Irvin Liester, 25, of 437 Beech believed, too, that the returned service of the side suits is well plugged street, suffered a deep laceration which men will be the biggest splashers of colors, was dressed at the Homeopathic hospital. having been wrapped up in such drab colors for so long.

> STILL YOUNG - In 1843 in Chicago, pigs were barred from the town streets, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. In 1828, what is now the business center of that large city, was fenced in as a pasture. Chicago mail as late as 1831 was deposited in a dry-goods box . . . Calculations made by chemists studying atom smashing showed that one kilogram (2.2 pounds) of matter. if converted entirely into energy, would be equal in power to all the electric power generated in the United States in two average months.

THINGS YOU WON'T REMEMBER LONG - Popular elections of mayors Poetry writing is often simply an were not generally adopted in the United Lloyd, convalescent after a major with four cards of it, and North by escape device for maladjusted people. If States until the 1820's. In colonial days, passing when he had two doubletons they are shy or socially inept, they flee the mayor was usually appointed by the provincial or colonial governor . . . The word "apron" evolved from the Old French word for tablecloth . . . A "mighty great or debauch. In his case, poetry writing hare" was the chief god of the Algonquin is becoming a chronic means of avoiding Indian tribes. The Indians believed that they went to this god after death . . . The commonest warning of an attack of asthma is that of an intense desire for. desires. Being introvertive individuals, sleep. The desire is so overpowering that though the patient knows his only chance of warding off the attack is to keep dancing, hikes, picnics and house parties, as do their more extrovertive brothers awake, he is utterly unable to fight against his drowsiness.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. PHLEBITIS is a hard word for a common disorder, which often occurs after operations and childbirth. It simply means inflammation of a vein

and refers especially to inflammation affecting the veins of the legs. Formerly, it was thought best to keep the patient in bed while Nature healed the inflammation. Since Nature works slowly, the time in bed was long and

patients often had to miss more time from work than they could well afford. Now, Dr. Clark W. Day, of Indiana, has devised what he believes is a more satisfactory method of handling the disorder. By this treatment the patient is allowed to be up and about while pressure is applied to the inflamed area. According to Dr. Day, it not only has the advantage of permitting the patient to go about his ordinary duties, but relieves pain immediately and cures the inflam-

In carrying out the treatment, he uses two bandages, one made up of soft, moist medicated material which is applied directly to the leg. and an elastic bandage which is put on over the first one. The medication of the first bandage protects the skin and thus prevents irritation and discomfort when the bandages are changed. Furthermore, this method makes it unnecessary to shave the hair off the leg. The bandages can be put on with ease.

mation completely.

The patient lies down on a flat surface. A piece of gauze covered with petrolatum is wrapped over the ankle bones to protect them. Then the first bandage is applied loosely, starting at the toes and going up to the knee. Then the pressure bandage is put on in the same way.

In bandaging the thigh the bandage is started in the groin and then wrapped around the thigh toward the knee. The knee is not bandaged except when there is inflammation of the veins in this area and in cases of acute inflammation in which instances the whole leg is bandaged. When this is done the knee is protected with gauze covered with the petrolatum in the same way as for the ankle.

occur because of varicose or dilated veins. The ulcer is first covered with a piece of gauze spread with some mild ointment such as cod-liver oil ointment and then the pressure bandage is put on. The bandages are changed as soon as

This treatment also may be used in

the case of ulcers of the skin which may

week. In order to get the best effect, the patient must avoid standing without moving and ahould walk at least three

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Released Officers Arrange Report on Capture by Reds

Robert B. Rigg and Capt. John W. Collins arrived in Nanking by air late today and immediately began preparing an official report on their capture and 55-day imprisonment by Chinese Communists in Man-

The two assistant military attaches were released yesterday in central Manchuria to a party of Americans including U. S. Consul General O. Edmund Clubb, Col. Davis Barrett and Lt. Col Edward T Cowen. They were captured March 1 north of Changchun while observing the civil war, and were taken to Harbin. Brig. Gen. Robert Soule, mili-

tary attache who went to Manchuria to arrange the release, did not participate in the actual transfer, at the request of the Chinese government commandant of the area, who expressed fears for Soule's security.

The party stopped briefly at Peiping and picked up Rigg's wife and eight-year-old daughter. Collins' wife met him in Nanking.

Although under instructions not to talk until making their official report to the U.S. embassy, they chatted briefly with American correspondents during the Peiping

Collins laughingly said the Communists "tried to convert us all right, but they should have stopped after the first seven days."

Both men said they had not suffered and were correctly treated, but left the impression that they were bitter over the continual Communist questioning which delayed their release.

Once they heard a Communist English-language broadcast accusing them of acting under Nationalist protection to reconnoitre Communist troop movements and positions. When they protested that this was untrue, the Communists denied them further access to a

State Union Council Bars **Communists From Office**

HARRISBURG, April 25 (AP) approving of "totalitarian forms of abroad in time. government" from holding office in the council.

brought its three-day convention to March 12.

Chester Stores to Copy Newburyport Plan

CHESTER, April 25 (AP)-A number of Chester stores will slash prices of their merchandise 10 percent for a two-week period beginning Monday. "We don't expect 100 percent co-

trend to slash prices 10 percent for ing the peace of the world."

Drunken Driver Fined \$100 in County Court Bu Staff Correspondent

day by Judge Harold G. Knight to the world. pay a fine of \$100 and the costs. He was arrested on High street, Pottstown, by Patrolman Thomas A. Lawler, at midnight, April 5.

Francis Gilvary, Vine street, Stowe, who entered a plea to driving while intoxicated, was sentenced by Judge William F. Danneand the costs. The defendant was arrested by Pottstown police on April 11 following an accident on Washington street. Pottstown.

AWOL Soldier Gets 20-Year Jail Term

25 P - A U. S Army court ward S. Sikowski, a former school teacher of Bearer Meadows. Pa. to charged from the Army

leaving his unit . Epouville. The Cry Cab company was owned absent without leave until Nov. I. Slatouski 1946 when he was arrested in Offenbach, German-

Signs to Warn Speeders at Limits of Borough

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REBELS KILL THREE

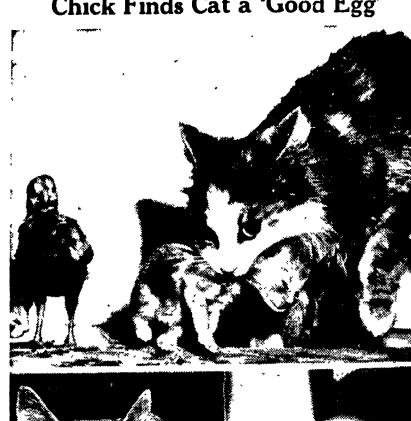
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Chick Finds Cat a 'Good Egg'

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Waiting its turn to be mothered by "Chi-Chi," a friendly cat, "Snookins," the chick, is a bit ruffled (top) when given the brushoff in favor of a kitten. But this doesn't last long for soon she is nesting snugly (below) on the cat's soft, warm fur.

FOREIGN POLICY —

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for the Greek-Turkish aid measure Senate this week.

potent opposition, the CIO Pennsyl- mittee, and Senator Barkley, of night to have exploded in the Meeting with vociferous but im- of the Senate foreign relations comvania Industrial union council to- Kentucky, the Democratic leader, Pacific with the loss of at least nine day adopted a resolution barring are expected to head the Senate of its crew members. Communists or any other persons delegation, if Barkley returns from

The conference will be the first Mr. Truman has held with the Cheers which continued for legislators since he discussed the several minutes followed passage \$400,000,000 Greece-Turkey measure answered by the Chilean steamship of the resolution by a overwhelming with them in advance of his ad- Union. The Union radioed it had standing vote as the council dress to a joint session of Congress

That legislation now is well on the way to final passage but two other administration proposals have met some questioning in Congress since Marshall left for Moscow — the Italian

peace treaty and the \$350,000,lands. The Greece-Turkey measure is due for house passage next week. The House foreign affairs comoperation but are going to get as mittee, issuing its formal report day running time was changed a

added that "if such pressures as to church-goers. Approximately 80 merchants met are now being exerted against today in this city of 65,0000 and Greece and Turkey were permitted presented to the transportation line voted to put the Newburyport, to result in the loss of independence official, since more signatures are Mass., plan into operation on an of these countries, similar political experimental basis. The New Eng- disorder and economic disruption land town started a nationwide might easily spread, thus endanger-

Superfortresses Land At Honolulu Field

HONOLULU. April 25 (AP)-Nine NORRISTOWN, April 25-Oliver B29s arrived at Barber's Point air-C. Helmle. 32, of Spring City RD 1. field today enroute to Tokyo on the who pleaded guilty to a charge of first of a new series of Air Force drunken driving, was sentenced to- training trips to various parts of

> The first of the Superfortresses. from the Fort Worth. Tex., Army Air field, set down at 7:54 a. m., and seven others landed within 20

·The ninth remained aloft for a time to shepherd in four slower C54 hower today to pay a fine of \$100 transports which are part of the

Lt. Col. Joseph D. White. Temple City, Calif, squadron commandant, said the flight was one of a series of training missions which eventually would cover Europe, Asia and

FRANKFURT. Germany. April Taxi Company Transfer martial today sentenced Pit. Ed-Receives PUC Approval Calvin D. Harp, of Harp Brothers

20 years imprisonment for deser- taxi service, was granted the right tion. He was dishonorably dis- to operate the City Cab company vesterday by the Public Utility Com-Sikowski was found gullty of mission in Harrisburg.

France, on June 7, 1945 and being by Francis L. Emes and John P.

NAZI LEADER SENTENCED WIESBADEN Germany, April 25

F - Hans Stimming, 24-year-old would-be fuenrer of a pan-Germanie world state, has been sentenced to five years hard labor by Speed Im: sg s marting me- a German denazification court for torists to keen within 35 miles an attempted formation of a Nazi unhour, will be played on High street derground movement in occupied between Manatawns, treet and the Germany, it was announced today

WASHINGTON April 25 F -Pre dent Truman arranged today ion a crist meek-end crise on his PARIS Set irost. April 26 P - vacat of USS Williamsourz to be that officials of the Cochin miterranto om mon when he koes Carrie and a French to the National airport to welcome of acce killed when Viet- Secretary of State Marshall home

LEWISTOWN, April 25 'P-Alvin Miller president of the Derry CLEVELAND, April 25 P-Foir Township School board, announced box accused of burning a dog to tonigh, after a meeting with the death were ordered by a Juvenile school statems 33 striking teachcourt judge today to read animal ers that "no progress has been books and to join the YMCA and boy made in setting the townships 115-day old school strike.

Nine Seamen Killed In Ship Explosion

VALPARAISO, Chile, April 25 (P)-"reluctantly" when it passed the The 730-ton Chilean coastal steamer lized at the time," he said. Montemar, carrying a cargo of gas-Chairman Vanderberg (R-Mich), oline and fuel oil, was reported to-

> Maritime authorities here said the vessel, en route from San Antonio, Chile, to Coquimbo, in central Chile, sent out an SOS which was located the Montemar ablaze about 50 miles off Coquimbo and rescued

20 of its 32 crew members. Union's messages mentioned nine dead, but could not account for the other three crewmen apparently un-

many stores as possible," Louis Dal- on the measure during the day, year ago to conform with church lett, chairman of a committee set called it a "positive move for the services, and expressed surprise that up to handle the price cutting, preservation of world peace." It the service was no longer convenient

The petition has not yet been being sought, Tighe said last night.

France's Oldest



1 ne r rench government awarded the Cross of the Knight of the Legion of Honor to Mme. Sablon, 105, oldest woman in that country. She celebrated her 105th birthday anniversary on April 15.

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MARSHALL —

American secretary, nattily dressed five hour secret discussion by the in a blue sport suit, parried questions of German and Allied corespondents which he said were not 'general enough" and might disclose iformation he wanted to give first to President Truman.

"I had hoped very much that we could get agreement on the Austrian treaty," he said. "I would not attempt to guess now when that can be achieved." He added that the conference had received "a fair draft" for an Austrian pact. A German treaty was not possible at Moscow, he said, "because

of the vast number of considerations. But I had hoped to get more agreement on fundamental issues which would permit more work to be done between now and the next conference." The ministers will meet brifly in

September in New York, and hold a full dress conference in London in November, Marshall said. Marshall said that a possible meeting of President Truman. Prime

Minister Attlee and Prime Minister Stalin had not been discussed during his stay in Moscow. He commented that the "situation

with the French has improved," but would hazard no guess as to how long it would take to settle the German issues. "The question is how ong Europe can endure while we re struggling with these problems." e added.

He said that "these critical issues nust be resolved," and indicated satisfaction because the conference had "brought them into light."

Travelling with Marshall are John Foster Dulles, his Republican adviser; Col. Marshall Carter, his secretary; Charles E. Bohlen, his interpreter; H. Freeman Matthews director of European affairs in the State department: Benjamin Cohen, State department adviser. Robert Murphy, political adviser to Gen. Clay, returned to Berlin aboard Marshall's plane.

Just before leaving Moscow Marhall expressed sentiments similar to those voiced here. "I am sorry that we did not make more progress, but I imagine that as we look back in the days ahead we will see that much more was done than we rea-

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Glendo project in Wyoming,

and \$150,000 for the bureau of As the House worked toward a rote the Senate heard Secretary of he Interior Krug assailed for "un-

elievable ignorance." Senator Williams (R-Del) took this was the only word from the he Senate floor to dispute asser- White House. tions he said had been made by Krug that a House appropriations committee slash of \$139,000,000 in Valparaiso port authorities said the the department's budget "might be enough to set off a major depres-

> He said Krug had contended that ers in protest against a three-day ously rejected a proposal that reif the cut stands, Interior will have disciplinary layoff of a union stew- tailers make a 10 percent price cut reduce its present force of 44.740 employes back to the 41,000 it had

"If correctly quoted, Mr. Krug either has shown unbelievable ignorance as to the true facts or has deliberately attempted to deceive the Congress," Williams declared.

He said Krug failed to mention that 11,000 employes have been transferred away from the Interior department to other Government agencies since 1938. 'Williams argued that the re-

duced budget of \$156,000,000 proposed by the House committee for the department "represents an amount more than double that which was used in either of the vears 1938 or 1939."

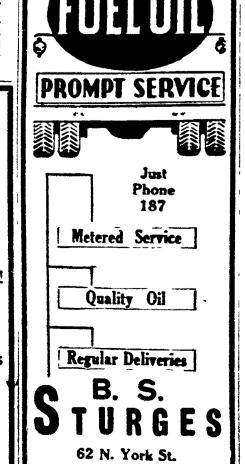
Under Republican control, the House overrode protests by Rep. McCormack that the proposed 47 percent overall cut is a "crucifying slash."

It listened instead to Rep. Robert F. Jones (R-Ohio) who called for sticking close to the committee recommendations.

As the battle for millions boiled toward a climax, at times crossing party lines, McCormack shouted angrily:

"I want the people of the West and Northwest to know that the Democratic party has not participated in these reductions (in reclamation and power funds) that mean so much to the hopes and aspirations of these people."

Rep. Halleck (R-Ind), the GOP floor leader, rose up to defend the cuts, declaring he wants the country to know that the Republican party is trying to do something about chopping Federal expenditures despite "stubborn" Democratic re-



PHONE BID REJECTED

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federation's policy committee. Meanwhile Federal Concili-

ator Lucien F. Rye had said the Maryland settlement—which provides or settlement of issues through a local board of arbitration - "may set a national pattern." But Beirne commented: "It

would be jumping to conclusion to say that this would be a pattern.' The Government in the meantime set out to negotiate with three key units, in the national picture. Beirne explained that since the

\$6 figure amounts to about 15 cents n hour, it would follow the pattern of wage increases formulated in recent weeks in the steel, auto and electrical manufacturing industries. Government figures show the average weekly pay of telephone workers is \$43.

Meanwhile Daniel J. Tobin. head of the AFL Teamsters, promised the NFTW a \$10,000 check for every two weeks the walkout continues. He delivered the first check himself today.

Beirne said that the policy committee authorized all 39 of the striking unions in the federation to settle locally for a \$6 pay raise. He said that settlement by the Bell system companies with the unions at this figure would be "a great influencing factor" in ending the 19-day old cross-country strike.

There remain other issues. These include demands for a union shop (in which all workers must join the union), checkoff of union dues by payroll deductions, reductions in the differences in pay for the same job in different cities, cutting the length of time it takes to reach top pay levels, improved vacations and better pensions.

While the national federation granted local unions power to setde the wage issue at \$6, it held stumbling block, as the Western must be." Electric branch of the telephone company has said it wants to negotiate without the approval renuirement

Beirne said the Maryland settlement will have no effect on the federation negotiations because the umon there was not bound to submit programs. its action to the policy committee.

He explained that the union is in a "sort of twilight zone" as it is retiring from the federation as of April 30. He noted that other federation unions have rejected the same offer that the Maryland workers accepted. President Truman discussed the strike at a half-hour cabinet session. Secretary of the Interior Krug later told reporters that the negotiators

are "starting all over again," but

AUTO PLANT CLOSED DETROIT, April 25 (A)—The Plymouth plant of Chrysler corporation was closed briefly today following a walkout of 158 sheet metal work- home town today almost unanim-

Recalls Events of 102 Years



Hale and hearty, Charles Phillips rests comfortably in a San Francisco hospital and relives his memories. Phillips was born Nov. 24, 1844, making him 102 years old. Queen Victoria had been on the throne but seven years, and gold had not been discovered in California. He has six children, but can't remember their ages, explaining that "they are old enough to chew hay." His wife is 84.

PRICE REDUCTIONS — BOYS' WEEK —

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as well as a business woman, know we must all start somewhere to cut," she declared.

"Too many statements by too many business heads still have a 'let-the-other-fellow-do-it' attitude about them. Some few have taken the bull by the horns and have heeded the President's warning that "Prices must come down'."

Stating that she took pride in being the first in Pottstown to lower

prices, Mrs. Grow went on: "We will take a 10 percent cut on all merchandise and will continue to do so until such time as the on to its insistence that the final manufacturers and textile men see contact in all phases must be ap- the 'light' and bring their prices proved by it. This could be a down to where they should and

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will still be needed for the evening Ball teams, community singing, amateur dramatics, and story hours are some of the activities planned

for the recreation areas. Programs and hours have been planned with consideration for the volunteers' available hours and past expe-Donnon in the past has expressed

the need for more helpers, male in particular. Anyone from highschool age upwards can help, it was stressed, in assisting the many women who have already agreed to donate their services.

PRICE CUT OPPOSED INDEPENDENCE, Mo., April 25 (A) -Merchants in President Truman's

man: Andrew Krassowski, Arlene Mensch, Gerald Plicker and Dorothy

Police - Marvin Davidheiser. chairman; Helen Yeager, John Widger, Samuel Gronis and Karl Kopal. Fire-Charles Pierman, chairman;

Stanley Chaplin, Leon Kerr, John Reese and John Blackwell. Building - Nancy MacDonald, chairman; Joseph Mickiewicz and

Peggy Bartman. Sewer-Robert Sides, chairman; Lewis Rogers, Jean Stoucht and

Arlene Mensch. Sanitary - Dorothy Matthews

chairman; Naomi Bewley, Helen Ondo and John Widger. Special Water-John Reese, chairman: Leon Kerr; David Reidenouer

and Jean Stoucht. Railroad—Peggy Bartman, chair-man; Gerald Plicker and Lewis

Rogers.

Sidewalk-Stanley Chaplin, chairman; John Blackwell, Andrew Krasokski and Arlene Houck. Public Health - Helen Yeager

safety chairman; James Petruccelli and Robert Sides. Airport - Samuel Gronis, chairman; Karl Kopal and Nancy Mac-

Committee to Junction with Planning Commission — Joseph Mickiewicz, chairman; Barbara Litz and Charles Pierman.

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PALESTINE —

zations, sent a communique to a Hebrew newspaper admitting the Sarona attack, whose dead victims included one British police inspector and four constables. Of the six injured, only one was re-

ported in serious condition. Two members of the Stern gang were hanged in January, 1945, for assassinating Lord Moyne, British

An official account said two Jews drove a truck seized earlier on a Tel Aviv street up to the gate of the police compound. They posed as telephone repairmen, and a search of the vehicle disclosed it was carrying a ladder and two coils of

The truck was permitted to enter the camp and at 10:55 a. m. the two men walked back to the gate carrying the ladder and coils of wire. They said they wanted to go outside to repair wires leading into the

Twenty minutes later the blast occurred with such violence that it shattered the telephone exchange and orderly room and broke windows in buildings for blocks around. The destroyed buildings were of

wreckage for the victims.

The Sarona camp, built originally by non-Jewish Germans, is surrounded by triple rows of barbed wire and a cordon of guards. Among the British officials who resided there was Judge Ralph Wyndham. who was kidnaped last February and released when the hanging of Dov Bela Gruner, convicted terrorist, was temporarily postponed.

There is a town named "Broadway" in England.

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The dates of the lectures to follow will be announced as they approach, through our local newspapers. We cordially invite you to attend one or more of these lectures in order that you, our neighbors, may have the opportunity of becoming acquainted at first hand with the healing truths which have been such a great boon to us.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY 12 in K of C Council To Receive Degree

Local Churches

tor. Sunday school, 9.30 a m, worship, 10 45 a m, sermon theme. "Tradition and the Truth", Christian Endeavor, 6.30 p m; worship, 7.30 p. m, guest speaker, Marguerite F. Moran.

METHODIST

First, the Rev. Horace N. Olewiler, pastor. Church school, 9.30 a. m.; worship, 10.45 a. m. sermon theme, "Why Must Good People Suffer So". Youth Fellowship, 6.30 p. m. worship, 7.30 p. m. sermon theme, "Praise to The Lord." 8 p, m, choir practice.

Searles Memorial, the Rev James D

pastor Sunday school. 9 30 a. m.; worship, 10.45 a m., sermon theme, "A Directory of Practical Living for the Believer".

New Goshenhoppen, East Greenville, the Rev. Calvin M. DeLong, pastor Sunday school. 9 a. m; worship, 10 a. m.

St Paul's, Stowe, the Rev Paul C Scheirer, pastor Church a. m, worship, 7.30 p. m. Church

St John's, the Rev. Paul C Scheirer, pastor Church school, 9 30 a m; worship, 10 45 a m, adult confirmation worship, 2 p. m; catechetical class, class, 6 p. m.

St Paul's, the Rev Michael R Schmidt, pastor. Sunday school. 9 30 a m. worship service, theme. "I Thirst". 7 30 p m

LUTHERAN St John's, South Pottstown, the Rev Robert M Lamparter, pastor. Primary and Beginners Sunday school, 9 a. m Senior and Adult Sunday school, 950 a m, the service, 1045 a m; vespers, 730 p m

Transfiguration, the Rev. Theodore L Fischer, pastor Sunday school, 9.30 a m; the service, theme, "Strangers and Pilgrims"; 10 45 a. m; no evening

Emmanuel the Rev. Luther A Klouse, pastor Sunday school, 9 15 a m., the service, 10 a m sermon theme, "The Elusiveness of God". Monday. 8 p. m., mission study, leader, Mrs. M O Heller.

Rev Karl Henry, of the Board of American Missions, speaker; Luther league, 6 30 p m., play, "The Redeemer's Robe" by the Intermediate league evening service, 7 30 p. m., speaker, the Rev. Edgar Cooper of New Hanover, the Rev. Edgar Cooper, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m; worship, 10 a. m

Grace, the Rev. Asa S. Wohlsen, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; the service, 10 30 a m; vespers, 7:30 p. m. St Peter's, Stowe, the Rev. Kenneth R. Anderson, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m; the service, 10:15 a. m.; vespers, 730 n.

St James. Dr Gustave W. Weber, pastor. Sunday school, 9'30 a. m.; the service, 10 30 a. m.; Luther league, 6.30

UNITED BRETHREN Baltzell, the Rev. Clifford Esterline, astor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

ship service, 7:30 p. m. Salem wangelical, the Rev. W. H Kauler, pastor Sunday school, 930 m: morning worship, 10:30 a. m; evening service, 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC St. Michael's Ukrainian, Stowe, the Rev. Nicholas Baranecky, rector, Masses tomorrow at 8 and 10 a. m. Weekday

Vespers service, 3:30 p.m.

St. Aloysius, the Rev. William M. Mc-Cook, rector. Masses: 5:45, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a, m,

St. Gabriel's, Stowe, the Rev. Francis Suchanek, rector. Mass, 8 and 10 a. m Holy Trinity, the Rev. John Zboyov-sky, rector. Masses tomorrow at 8:15 and 10:36. a.m.

Holy Trinity Orthodox, the Rev Jonah Milasevich rector. Mass tomor-

St. John's, the Rev. John D. Taptich, rector. Masses tomorrow at 7:45 and 19 a.m.

OTHER CHURCHES

Church of Christ, Hilldale, John A. Scott. minister Sunday, 10 a m., Sunday school; Il a m, worship, sermon theme, "Three Positive Commands"; 8 p. m., devotionals.

Alliance chapel, the Rev. W. Harry Dickinson, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10 45 a m., morning worship; 6.45 p. m., Junior Young Peoples meeting; 7:45 p m., evening service. Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A Lineker, rector Holy communion and healing service, 8 a. m.: Church school;

9.45 a. m; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m; sermon theme, "Tapping Our Secret Power."

First Presbyterian, the Rev. A. Burtis Hallock Jr., pastor. Church school, 9:30 a m: worship, 11 a. m., sermon theme, "Beauty for Ashes"; Westminster Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Church's Bible Class Holds (nring Rangue)

Assembly of God Tabernacie, the Rev. Forrest T Nelson. pastor. Sunday school. 9:45 a. m.: preaching. 10:45 a m: experience reading. 11:15 a. m.: Christ Ambassadors. 7 p. m.; evangelistic service. 7:45 p. m.

Bethel AME, the Rev. D. E. Owens. pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: norning worship, 11 a. m : Women's D.y. Mrs. Roser Porter. evangelist of Mrs D E. Owens. 3 p m: Christian Endeavor. 6 p. m: worship service. 7'30 p. m.

Christian Science, 910 High street Sunday school 9 45 a m: Church serv-ice, subject, "Probation After Death",

Trinity Evangelica: Congregational. the Rev Donald T Flovd, pastor, Sunday school, 9 30 a, m.: morning worship 10 30 a m: senior Christian Endeavor 6 45 p m: evening fellow-

Bible Class Federation To Meet at Norristown

A meeting of the Montgomery County Federation of Men's Bible Classes will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Norristown YMCA. The Pottstown district, composed of Bible classes in 15 churches of this community, will be represented at the session. H. C. Creswell, of this borough, is county

> "NEW HEAVENS and a **NEW EARTH**

The Bible says, "The earth abideth forever" Then, for what "new earth" do we look? Public address by G. R. JOHNSON Representative of Watchtower's Sunday, April 27-3 P. M. Keene Building (Third Floor) King & Charlotte Sts. Pottstown. Pa. Welcome Good-Will Persons

Rural Churches

of the Father Bally council, Knights BAPTIST

Second, the Rev. Heywood L Butler, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m; worship, 11 a. m, BYPU, 6 p. m; musical program, 7.30 p. m, Miss Jeanne Gray in charge.

First, the Rev. Delaine E Story, pastor. Stunday school, 9:30 a m; wqr-ship, 10:30 a. m., sermon theme, "Questions That Must Be Answered"; Youth Fellowship, 2:30 p m Monday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

BAPTIST

Pughtown, the Rev. Charles W. Jared, that 12 members of the council will be elevated of the Knights of Columbus in Philadelphia tomorrow.

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an exemplification ceremony in the First, St. Peters, the Rev Charles W. Jared, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Youth Fellowship, 7 p m. speakers, Elizabeth Wells, Richard Lawrence and Richard Hancock, worship, 7.45 p m., sermon theme, "The Answer to Your Question". Thursday, 8 p. m., choir practice.

members of the council, Bernard Kopicki. Edwin Schwoyer, George Sterling, John Czeiner and Henry Kappes, were elevated to the first degree of knighthood Thursday night. The exemplification cere-

Stephen J Vagasky, grand knight,

monies were held in Reading. The Father Bally council is approaching the 100 new member mark which will make it one of the Century clubs, Vagasky went St. John's Hill, Boyertown RD 1, the the Century clubs, Vagasky went Rev. John L Herbster, pastor Church on. He said that the nation-wide campaign for 65,000 new members in honor of the 65th anniversary of the organization has gone over the top. More than 88,000 members have been enroled, he pointed

India Missionary To Speak at Church

Margarita F. Moran, a missionary who has taught in southern India since 1936, will discuss her experiences at the First Baptist church tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in

a session open to the public. Miss Moran is principal of the Gurley Memorial Training school in Nellore, India, and has had a variety of experiences with Indians Vie for Scholarships of all ages and all positions in life during her stay there. A native of Brooklyn, she at-

tute of that city and was librarian in the Brooklyn Public library for several years before turning to missionary work. While in India, she established the only Bible training school for

women in Telegue, near Nellore. Her current visit to the U.S. is the first she has made since 1936.

Spring Rally Program Arranged at Baltzell

The Spring rally of Baltzell United Brethren church congregation will be held Thursday night in the church. It will include songs and movies.

The affair is sponsored by the Sunday school class of Mrs. Calvin Levan. A song service, under leadership

of Earl Bittenbender, will start the program, to be followed by a duet sung by Mrs. Blaine Burns and Sara Kulp. A male quartet composed of Cal-

vin B. Levan, Jake Zeigler. Jerry Andes and Laverne Goode will Stauffer Moses, of Limerick, will

deliver a message and Mrs. Oliver Wittenmyer will show two movies.

Trappe (hurch Plans Choral Vesper Service

A choral vesper service featuring the choir of the Lutheran Theological seminary of Philadelphia will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in Augustus Lutheran o'clock church, Trappe, the Rev. W. R. Zimmerman, pastor, announced yes-

terday. The choir, which sings a capella will present a concert of sacred music under the direction of the Rev. Elmer E. Zieber, choral director of the semmary.

The seminary organist, the Rev. Robert Bornemann, will play a 15-minute prelude to the service, and will accompany the choir throughout the rest of the program. The program is sponsored by the choir of the church.

RAIL OFFICIAL NAMED PHILADELPHIA, April 25 (P)-C. A. Major, vice president and general counsel of Lehigh Valley railroad, today was elected president to succeed F. R. Gerard who fesigned because of ill health. Major entered Lehigh service in 1916 as

an attorney. Back Again! **Percy Crawford**



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4393 State Students

public instruction, said today 4393 county superintendents of schools. state scholarships to colleges and prevent error.

Competitive examinations for the

grants, amounting to \$100 a year for four years, will be held throughout the state on May 2 and will be Francis B. Haas, superintendent of conducted under the supervision of a few headlines, a few politicians ed inner walls, and pitched furniture tended the Parker Collegiate insti- high school students, an all-time Results of the tests, which last three gotten." high, are seeking 80 Pennsylvania hours, will be machine-scored to

To Testify in Probe of War Contracts WASHINGTON, April 25 (P)-, porters, but his wife quoted him as ton Williams, 79-year-old recluse Frank Costello, New York gambling saying he had "never heard of evicted from his debric-filled twofigure, was asked today to testify Costello". at a congressional investigation into wartime operations of a re-

puted "non-profit" corporation. The Government slapped a \$2,-113.199 tax lien against the organization, the Aerodynamics Research board." corporation, earlier this month. The proposed inquiry, as outlined by Chairman Bradley (R-Mich.), of the House Merchant Marine committee, is to ascertain whether the corporation got Maritime commis-

House Committee Invites New Yorker

sion contracts illegally. Costello in New York disclaimed any connection with the organization. But Bradley announced he had sent a telegram to Costello say-

"Referring to Washington newspaper accounts today alleging your personal or financial connection with Aerodynamics Research corporation incorporated in Washington, D. 'C., and/or Kensington Shipbuilding and Drydock corporation of Philadelphia, Pa.; the latter of which presently holds certain United States Maritime commission contracts for the reconversion of vessels, we advise that our committee will open public hearings on these contractual matters at 10 a. m. Monday, May 12, at which time we request your appearance as a witness."

Costello told a reporter: "This is a most fabulous and fantastic story. I never heard of the concern. This is the biggest fish and maritime story ever.

the sun. First it was narcotics, then penicillin, and now this. What the house when the blast blew out happened to those yarns? They got | whole sections of outer walls, smashgot publicity and then it was for- about like matchsticks.

Aerodynamic was unavailable to re- Roman invasion.

had joined the company in May, off some of its contents to bystand-1945, and that "as for integrity, as ers. far as my husband knows everything has been absolutely above

She said the company had assumed the tax obligations of its azines, coils of rope, piles of lumsubsidiaries when it took them over ber and boxes packed with an asand had hoped to get an extension of time to pay them off-something she said her husband was confident could be done if granted an extension until 1952.

An official of the Internal Revenue bureau said that the lien against Aerodynamics Research corpora- Porter Quils Officially tion was filed to capture income and excess profits tax for the years 1941-45. He said the corporation As Head of Mission had absorbed a number of other corporations.

The corporation has headquarters here and engineering offices at nearby College Park, Md.

Dentist's Wife Killed By Explosion in Home

CLINTON, Ia., April 25 (P) The 53-year-old wife of a socially prominent dentist was found dead in the wreckage of their \$25,000 home after an explosion of undetermined origin today. Dr. Donald E. Hill, Clinton county

coroner, said Mrs. Hulda Grant, wife of Dr. Clifford D. Grant, had been dead two hours when the blast demolished the two and a half cused of every possible thing under city's exclusive residential districts.

Contents of Old Home **Auctioned by Owner**

MOLINE, Ill., April 25 (A)-Newstory home, watched workmen clear Mrs. Hampson said her husband out the house today and auctioned

> Wrecking crews, moving in today, found the rooms, basement and two barns on the property, filled with stacks of newspapers and magsortment of odds and ends Williams had collected in the 30 years he occupied the place. Several hundred dollars in coins

vere found neatly stocked in a safe.

WASHINGTON, April 25 (A)—Paul A. Porter formally resigned today from the post of ambassador which was given him as chief of the American economic mission to Greece.

The commission investigated conditions in Greece and returned and reported the past month.

The White House made public the exchange of letters in which Porter gave his resignation and President Truman accepted it.

Porter expressed his "unqualified support" of the President's program of economic aid to Greece and for the great leadership you are giving to this nation and to the world."

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"In the past year I've been accused of every possible thing under the sun. First it was narcotics, then peniculin, and now this. What happened to those yarns? They got a few headlines, a few politicians got publicity and then it was forgotten."

Arthur C. Hampson, treasurer of Aerodynamic was unavailable to re
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Dr. Hill said no one else was in morning service; 4:30 p. m., advanced Hebrew study; 6:20 p. m., afternoon and evening service: 10:30 a. m., Sunday school. Monday through Thursday, 3:30 p. m., and Thursday, 3:30

RIDIN' ON A WAGON

The simple pleasures of childhood are innocent and wholesome, and may constitute the happiest memories of later years. Fortunate is that child whose environment tends to promote such happiness.

All too quickly this little boy and girl will grow out of carefree childhood, and will be called upon to face the duties and responsibilities of life Much will depend upon their early training and environment.

If the principles of truth, honesty and right living are instilled in their minds during these early, impressionable years, they will be prepared to meet the duties, responsibilities and dangers of life as they come

Every child is entitled to a home in which he can develop a strong character along with his physical

growth—a home in which the deep spiritual significance of life is impressed upon him from his earliest

Religion should be the guiding light of every home, and children should be brought up in the Church and in the faith and knowledge of God. Thus they will walk safely in life, and their lives will prove a blessing and an inspiration to others.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL ALL FOR THE CHURCH The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the

building of character and good chaenship. It is a store-house of speritual values. Without a strong Church neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are jour sound receions why every person should attend service regularly and support the Church They are (1) For his own sake (2) For his children's sake (3) For the sake of his community and nation (4) For the sake of the Church riself which needs his moral and material support. Flan to go to church on Sunday and read your

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> Pennsburg, the Rev. Wilmer C Mantz, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m. worship, 10 a. m., with sermon by Dr. Elmer S. Noll, of Schuylkill Haven Monday, 6.30 p. m , Ladies Aid society.

pastor Sunday school, 9 30 a m. worship, 7 30 p. m. Thursday, 8 p. m. choir rehearsal

Linfield, the Rev Alton P Albright

Shenkel, the Rev. Alton P Albright, pastor. Sunday schools 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. Friday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal. LUTHERAN Old Goshenhoppen, Salford Dr. Mark Owen Heller, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a m, the service, 10 a m sermon theme, "The Elusiveness of God". Monday, 8 p. m., mission study,

BRETHREN Harmonyville, the Rev William G Nyce, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m., sermon theme, "Heirs of God". Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bible Study. Wednesday, Claudia Women's Bible class quilting at the church.

Coventry, Kenilworth, the Rev D Howard Keiper, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10.30 a. m. No evening service. METHODIST-Mt. Carmel, the Rev. William H. On-derman Jr., pastor. Worship, 9 30 a m; church school, 10:30 a. m.

Cedarville, the Rev. Francis Charlton, pastor. Worship, 9.30 a. m; Church school, 10:30 a m Temple, the Rev. Francis Charlton, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m; worship, 10:30 a. m

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Pine Forge chapel, the Rev. John A

Climenhaga, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m; preaching service, 11 a. m. Seventh Day Adventist, Glasgow chapel. Sabbath school, tomorrow, 1:30 p. m.; preaching service, 3 p. m. Hertzstein chapel, Neiffer, the Rev William J. Hauck, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p m.; preaching service at

Cedar Grove chapel, the Rev. John A Climenhaga, pastor. Preaching serv-ice, 10 a. m.; Church school, 10:50 a. m

Ringing Hill Mission. Sunday school 30 p. m.; L. R. Galloway, superintend-Non-Sectarian Fellowship, Limerick the Rev. Clarence H. Didden, pastor. Services at 10 a. m. and 7.45 p. m.

Alliance Gospel chapel, Woodchoppertown, the Rev. L. Albert Dick, pastor Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Services 10:30 a. m. and 7 p m. Brethren in Christ Mission, Stowe, the Rev. John A. Climenhaga, pastor Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship. 3 p. m.; young people's meeting, 7:30 p. m.; worship, 8:15 p. m. with sermon by the pastor Praise and prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock

Palm Schwenkfelder. Palm, the Rev Lester K. Kriebel, pastor. Sunday school 8:50 a m Service, 10 a m.

Holds Spring Banquet The Young Men's Bible class of the Transfiguration Lutheran church held its annual Spring banquet at 8 p. m. Thursday night in the Shartlesville hotel.

Twenty-five members drove to the

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welcomed 80 girls from New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Connecti- Bronxville, N. Y. cut, Virgima, Delaware, Maryland, Massachusetts, and Washington D. o'clock for a week-end of fun and galety at the Sixth Form House

Last night the girls were entertained at a buffet supper at 6.30 o'clock and a formal dance from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m. in the dining hall which was transformed into a ball-

will include a baseball game, track meet, and golf match and tonight from 9 o'clock to midnight a formal dance will be held in the Common

Lester Lanin and his orchestra will

furnish music for both dances. The girls will leave Pottstown Sunday morning on the 9:52 South bound train, accompanied to Philadelphia by members of the dance committee, which includes William chairman; Gerlad Tone, VanBuskirk, Steve Wood, Ralph McClelland, and Crosby Perry. company them.

Girls attending the party were Miss Mary Bailey, Miss Mary Coxe, Miss Joan Culver, Miss Mary Lou Dougherty, Miss Ann Kirshner, Miss Betsy Ann Keadle, Miss Julia Shaner, all from the Baldwin school, Bryn Mawr; Miss Jayne Beach, South Orange, N J.; Miss Joan Blanchard, New York; Miss Carol Bodcomb, Chatham, N. J.; Marilyn Brennan, Oradell, N. J.; Miss Peggy Bunce, Miss Nancy Conner, Miss Barbara Crawford, Miss Barbaradell Steen, all from St. Catherine's school, Richmond, Va.; Miss Ruth Ann Casselberry, Phoenixville, and Miss Andrea Clute, New York.

Also Miss Betsy Collin, Miss Taddy Taylor, Miss Porter's school, Farmington, Conn.; Miss Barbara Collins, South Port. Conn.; Marilyn Cross, The Hill; Miss Helen Cusick, Summit, N. J.; Miss Mary Davis, St. Mary's school, Peekskill N. Y.; Miss Judith Donovan, Ogontz college; Miss Mary Drake and Miss Julie Echols, New York; Miss Frances Eggleston, Ogontz college, Miss Ruth Erisman, Philadelphia; Miss Nancy Farrell, Haddonfield, N. J.; Miss Lucy Finn, Venita Fleischer, Washington, D. C.; Patricia Fraser, Arlington, Va.; Miss Victoria Garbisch, Mt. Vernon seminary, Washington, D. C.; Miss Genevieve Geller, New Rochelle, N. Y., and Miss Nancy Green,

Also Miss Patty Ann Gubelman, Foxcraft school, Middleburg, Va.; Miss Elizabeth Jones, Wilson college; Miss Kathryn Keener, Margate, N. J.; Miss Barbara Lyddon, Penn Hall: Miss Poppy Meeds, Madiera school, Greenway, Va.; Miss Mildred Messick, Nutley, N. J.; Miss Valerie Morand, Ventnor, N. J.; Miss Ann McKibbon. Garden City, L. I.; Miss Jane Neal, Maple-Riverdale, N. Y.; Miss Audrey Nye Mt. Vernon, N. J.; Miss Oechsle, Germantown; Miss Barbara Ohijeski, Fairfield, Conn.; Miss Dorothy O'Keefe, Jamaica, N. Y.; Miss Patricia Onderdonk, Montclare, N. J.: Miss Deidre Owens, N. Y.; Miss Jean Packard, Penn Hall, and Miss Frances Perkins, New

Also Miss Jane Phillips, Ogontz college: Miss Rene Randall, Blue Bell; Miss Ruth Reiss, Riverdale, N. Y.; Miss Kim Collin, and Miss Heather Roulston, New York; Miss Venice Shubert, Montclare, N. J.: Virginia Schlewssner, New York: Miss Marilyn Seager, Bridgeport, Conn.; Miss Lucy Searby, Oldsfield school, Glencoe, Md.; Miss Marjory Sheddon, South Port, Conn.: Miss Ann Sheffield, New York; Miss Robin Sinkler, Shipley school; Miss Patricia Skidmore, Short Hills, N. J.; Miss Charlotte Sneads, Summit, N. J.; Miss Nancy Snoke, Lancaster; Miss Suzette

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Also Miss Jane Stevenson, Pittsburgh; Miss Florence Stewart, At-C, when they arrived at The Hill lantic City, N. J.; Miss Priscilla school yesterday afternoon at 5.15 Talcott. Waterbury. Conn.; Miss Mary Tietje, Montclare, N. J.; Miss Jane Werner, Scarsdale, N Y.; Miss Charlotte Westerbelt, Richmond. Va.: Miss Marguerite Weygand, North Attleboro, Mass.; Miss Edyth Wiedeman, Morrisville, and Miss Virginia Wise, Mt. Vernon school.

The program for this afternoon St. Paul's Mothers' Club Stages Musical Comedy

"Southern Nightmare" a musical comedy, was presented by the Mothers' club of St. Paul's Reformed church, Stowe, the past Wednesday night in the West Pottsgrove High school auditorium, to an appreciative audience. The musical, with five scenes, de-

picted life in the deep South. The audience shook with laughter when the Dark Town Firemen's band pa-Mrs. Walter Lemley will also ac- raded from the stage through the aisies. Throughout the show spiritmembers of a chain gang.

Marion Mauger. Planist was Henry Mauger, who was extended a vote of

Members of the cast included Schneider. Frances Bush, Esther Mest, Patricia Zimmerman, Mrs. Jennie Zimmerman, Dorothy

Band leader was Frances Bush Members of the band were Dorothy fer, Annie Naylor, Marguerite Seyler, Mary O'Neal, and Judy Osten-

Members of the chain gang quartet were Mr. Merrill Tiffany, Spring for their assistance.

Annual Spring Concert

bone, vocal, and trumpet solos, also selections by the elementary, Junior High school, and Sophomore choruses, were presented at the affair which was staged in the school

auditorium at 8 o'clock. The concert was under the direction of Mrs. Harold H. Ireson, supervisor of music.

Accompanist were June Silknitter. Mary N. Houck, and Lucille H. Noble.

West Vincent Housewives league will stage its 21st annual luncheon this afternoon at 12:30 o'clock in Clover Leaf restaurant. Mrs. Carl Garvine, president, will preside. Chairman of the program committee is Mrs. H. Lesley Philips and Mrs. C. V. Smith, decorating.

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CLUB NEWS _

The annual dinner dance of North Coventry Alumni association will be held June 11 at 6:30 p m. in the Elks' Ballroom, it was announced at a meeting of class representatives and board of governors last night in North Coventry High school.

Dr. James Hallman, president, who presided, appointed the following committees:

Orchestra, Ladson Saylor, chairman; Mildred Sands, and Frances John: decorating, Mrs. Maurice Roth, chairman; Mrs. William Yohn, Mrs. Francis Wampler, Mrs. Donald Fox, Miss Arlene Geiger, Miss Sara Haws, Miss Joyce Scheetz, and Miss Nancy Keeler. Also reservation, Mrs Sara Cus-

ter and Mrs. Raymond Evans; vetuals were sung and the fifth act erans memorial, William High, chairfeatured a male quartet dressed as man; Wagner Evans, Richard Keifer, and Luther Guest; -card, The comedy was written and di- Wagner Evans, Mrs. Raymond Evans, rected by Jesse Naylor, assisted by and Mrs. Charles Fosnocht; refreshments, Mrs. Claude Bealer, Miss Elaine Swavely, and Mrs. Howard Hallman.

Also nominating, Mrs. Lester Ellis, William High, Mrs. William Yohn, and John Hoy; entertainment, Mildred Sands, chairman; Kenneth Tyson, and Oliver Bealer; banquet. Lawrence Metzler; song leader, Mrs. Lee Leaver; pianist, Miss Sara Britton, and publicity, Miss Jane Erb.

Other officers of the association in addition to Dr. Hallman are Lawrence Metzler, vice president; Jane Erb, secretary, and Elaine Swavely,

Members of Woman's Club Attend County Meeting

Mrs. D. Hunter Klink, member of the Woman's club of Pottstown, was elected first vice president of was elected instruction of Women's clubs, at the all-day Spring meeting yesterday in Bala-

At the meeting Mrs. Adam Saylor, club president, and Mrs. Walton Merkel were awarded diplomas for completing the Workshop course. The course includes A varied program of piano, trom- a training program for community leadership.

Attending the meeting from Pottstown were Mrs. Saylor, Mrs. Merkel, Miss Florence A. Erb, and Mrs.

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Social Activities



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Belva Kulp Is Elected . Supervisor of Cafeteria

Mrs. Belva Kulp was elected supervisor of the South Coventry school cafeteria at a meeting of the PTA Thursday night in the school building.

At the session over which Mr. Bryce Manthorne, president, presided, it was voted to repay the school board \$75 advanced by them towards the purchase of a sound movie projector. It was announced a movie would

High school early in May. Following the meeting two reels f sound pictures were shown, after which the Senior class staged a box

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Presentation will be made by Helen Gottshall. Members participating in the ceremony were asked to wear white. All members planning to attend were asked to meet be shown by the PTA in Warwick in front of the church, Beech and

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Today Fayetta J. Miller, Pottstown

Dolores Elaine Puhl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Puhl, Sanatoga.

Helen Yeager, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William C. Yeager, 508 Beech street. Thomas Wayock, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wayock, 73

South Evans street. Lester Burns, Sanatoga, aged 21 years.

HOROSCOPE FOR SUNDAY YOU sometimes are stubborn, but not quarrelsome. You are fair with people and expect fairness in return. You are strong-willed and your head very definitely rules your heart. You are a leader in any group of which you are a part.

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David Moser, son of Mr and

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Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Wanner, Pottstown RD 4. Donald Wanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Wanner,

Pottstown RD 4. Edith M. Yocom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Yocom,

Douglassville RD 1. Ruth Brinton, daughter of

112 North Charlotte street.

ilworth, aged six years.

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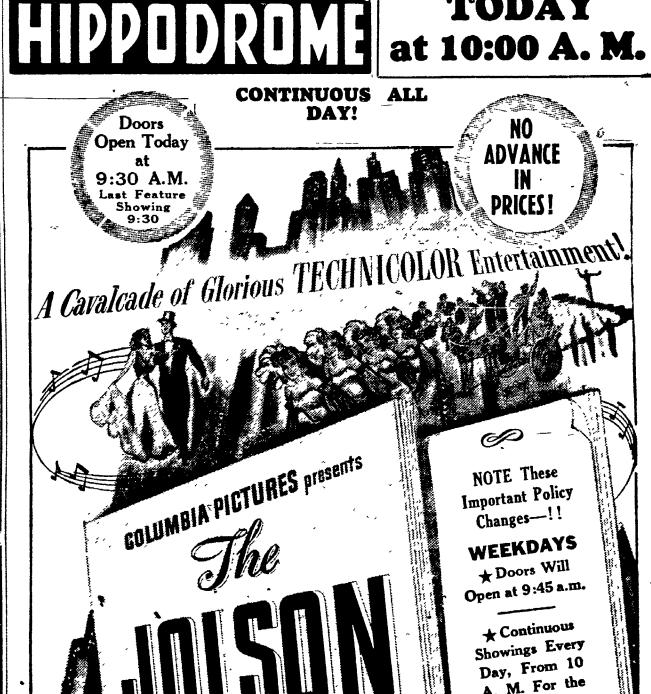
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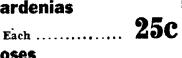
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and Mrs. Jack Horner and son, Carl.

visited the Rev. and Mrs. J. C.

A covered dish supper was held

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin

Berricker, of Cedarville. Present

were Mrs. Eugene Hertzler and daughters, Hilda and Norms, Vir-

ginia Painter, Hunter Painter, Gross

Painter, Minnie Painter, Jack Painter, Doris Dawson, Margaret

Miller, Phyllis Piersol, Shirley Hall, Esther Moyer, Marjorie Berricker

Visitors in the home of the Bitler

sisters were Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Clemons and Mrs. Florence Parla-

man, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Parlaman, of Paoli; Mr. and

Mrs. Herbert Parlaman and son, William, of Norristown; Mrs. David

HAZLETON, April 25 (A)-Robert

E. Quin, 54, former secretary of the

Pennsylvania Kiwanis district and

son of the late president of the

Susquehanna Coal company, died

today after a two years illness. He was engaged in the real estate busi-

Bitler and daughter, Joyce.

KIWANIAN PASSES

Christman, of Hazelton.

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Norco Juniors Honor

Seniors at Annual Prom The auditorium of North Coven-

try High school was transformed into a tropical garden with leaves and birds intertwined on net along the sidewalls, for the annual Junior-Senior Prom last night. Members of the young set danced

under a ceiling of silver stars from go'clock to midnight to the strains of Ken Nichols and his orchestra, who played from a balcony.

During the evening refreshments were served by members of the refreshment committee of which Nadine Davidheiser was chairman. Miss Phyllis Dersh was in charge of decorations and Miss Phyllis

Kulp, program. Among the dancers were Noel Davidheiser, Beryl Reed, George Shrum, Ruth Thomas, Phyllis Dersh, Donald Rothenberger, Walter Hohl, Ruth Beihl, Barbara Collins, Ben Phillips, June Bechtel, Bill Burgayne, Nancy Keller, Dale Wean, Bill McCrudden, Janet Knod, Claire Glenn, Martin Hamman, Arthur Stauffer, Ruth Kirkner, Jane Fulmer, Jack Dorang, Esther Tyson, Bill Scheetz, and Adlene Kratz.

Also Bill Porter, Mrytle Bean, Harold Bean, Joanne Kerlin, Jack Muffet, Larry McMullin, Horace McMullin, Florence Kupeski, Luke Cisarki, Esther Kratz, Robert Shaner, Robert Cannell, Nancy Burden, Shirley Bean, Douglas Bean, Leland Simons, Frances John, Daniel Barto, Doris Freese, Oliver Diffenderfer, and Rodney Cannell.

Also Dorothy Evans, Dawn Creasy, Francis Noble, Thelma Creasy, Kathryn Tierman, George Yost, Gladys McGowan, Janet Thompson, Paul Roberts, Naomi Hunsinger, Albert McAllister, Emma Hunsinger, Ronald Boone, John Mc-Elroy, Ethel Bean, Yvonne Kuntzelman, Robert Swavely, Anna May Givin, Harry Kuntzelman, Agnes Torak, Joseph Iswalt, Mary Jane Yorgey, Stanley Emery, Betty Kiem and Robert Miller.

Also Betty Petzer, Jake Sovia, Pottstown RD 3, maternity; Mrs. Jean Belman, Donald Keck, Betty Elaine Grebe, Linfield, maternity; Miller, Bill Baker, Art Straverosky, Mrs. Pauline Klick, 100 Warwick Joan Hopper, Donald Sides, Phil Capaldi, Freda Wilson, Stephenia Stavoru, George Feyko, Jenny Knauer. George Wily, James Hoffman, Virginia Tyson and Monroe

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By Dr. H. C. Baumann This column is written by Dr.

H. C. Baumann, Optometrist, a com-petent authority on matters pertaining to eyesight. The young eye is far from being 846 South street, medical; Virginia sturdy organ. The tender tissues

of all young are weak. Young eyes, Louise Sturgis, Schwenkville RD 1, Barto, RD 1. therefore, require extra protection. Some authorities believe that an City, surgical; James DiPietro, 553 infant does not really see until he Queen street, surgical; Nicholas is about three weeks old. That is Durachko, Monte Claire, surgical. why he does not pay attention when you move your hands back and forth before his eyes. At about two months he has learned to adjust and hold his eye muscles to den was married at an informal see large objects. Not until six months does he really pay attention to small objects.

o small objects.

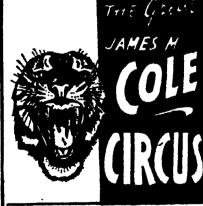
The eyes of the new-born child with the movie industry. need protection against accidents, strong lights and the sun. If the child has proper seeing conditions when young, much trouble can be avoided during later years.

If you have any questions con-cerning your eyes, address Dr. Bau-mann at 215 High Stret, Pottstown, and your query will be answered through this column or by direct

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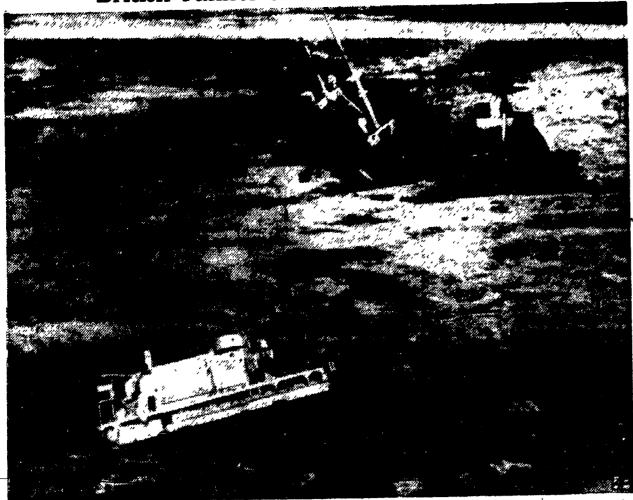
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BIRTHS

HOSPITALS

MEMORIAL

ford, medical; Mrs. Hattie Richwine,

Spring City, surgical; Mrs. Kathryn

Gerhart, Gilbertsville, surgical;

Frank Sobel, Philadelphia, surgical.

Discharged: Mrs. Betty Seyler,

625 Water street, maternity; Mrs.

Cecile Koonan, Collegeville, maternity; Mrs. Dorothy Barthel,

Settlement, South Pottstown, ma-

ternity; Joseph Hughes, 555 Queen

street, surgical; Frank Sobel, Phila-

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Admitted: Anna Engle, 332 Oak

street, surgical; Winfield Fillman,

476 North Evans street, medical;

Lendora Prater, Birdsboro, surgical;

Grace Nagel, Boyertown, surgical;

Elsie Engle, Royersford, surgical;

Eliabeth Wennersten, 61 North

Evans street, surgical; Benjamin

Miller, Perkiomenville RD 1 medi-

cal; Anna Zohe, Pottstown RD 1,

medical; Eva Donovan, Royersford

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in Reading hospital.

delphia, surgical; Ray Lengel, Pine MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage licenses were made in Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown, by:

Charles D. Himes, 118 North York street, and Florence J. Rice, Hanover Heights, Pottstown RD 1. Custer, both of Red Hill.

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Frank, H. D. Obelisk Johnson, W. W., Boyertown Levengood, L. H. ... Stowe Rothas, H. D. Elverson Bechtel, M. A. Bally Binder, Arthur, Gilbertsville Christman, Howard

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Soldier Convicted in Rome Slaying **House Votes Against Funds to Construct**

Mine Laboratory WASHINGTON, April 25 (A)—The House voted, 134 to 118, today to eliminate an appropriation committee recommendation that the Government's anthracite laboratory be established in Schuylkill Haven,

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move, brought about by the adoption of a surprise amendment to the Interior department appropriation bill by Rep. Keating (R-NY), also knocked out all appropriations for the laboratory. Keating said he offered his amendment to solve a dispute between two Pennsylvania an-

thracite region Republicans-

Mitchell Jenkins and Ivor D.

Fenton-who had sought to

The House, in an unexpected

have the institution established in Hazleton and Schuylkill Haven, Pa., respectively. The New Yorker also told the House he could think of no better way of saving a half million dollars. Keating's amendment and subsequent action by the House resulted in the elimination of a \$450,000 appropriation which had been voted

As matters now stand there are no funds whatever appropriated for

the past year to construct the

Heavy Damage Caused By Floods in Two Areas

PITTSBURGH, April 25 (AP) -Surging floods which hit many communities throughout northwestern Pennsylvania and southern New York at Easter caused at least \$4,-500,000 damage, a preliminary estimate by the Pittsburgh district Army engineers, said the flood was of the headwater type," striking Bradford the hardest.

Preliminary estimates of damage there, he said, were placed between \$1,200,000 and \$1,750,000. It was the third time since July 1942 that a large portion of that community was inundated.

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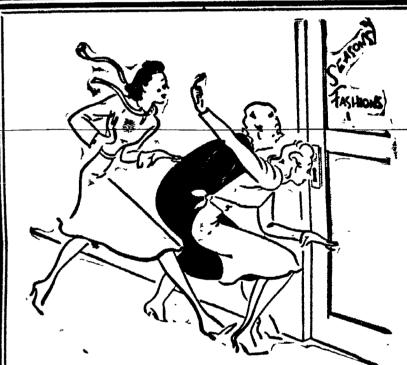
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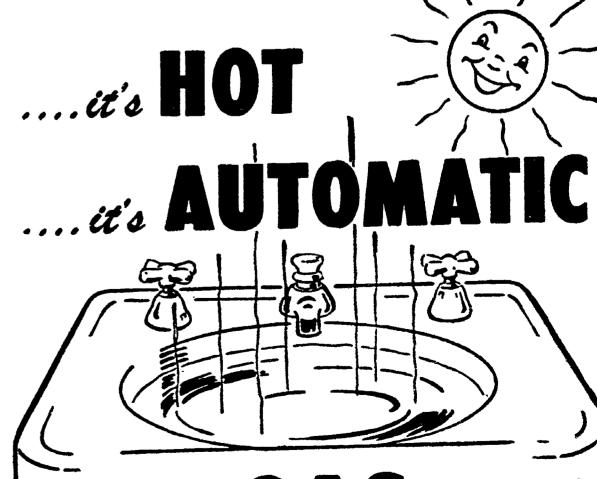
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Frank Fitts. They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Luther H. Schmoyer, also of Boyertown.

Attending from Boyertown were Mrs. Samuel R. Knouse, president; Mrs. Warren G. Grofe and Mrs. William H. Engel, past presidents; Mrs. Harry L. Gabel, Mrs. W. Jesse Starrett, Mrs. Daniel D. Leidy, Mrs. E. M. Rhoads, Mrs. Charles B. Erb, Mrs. Morris Stauffer, Mrs. J. Clifford Levengood, Mrs. Daniel B. Boyer, Mrs. Herbert L. Schmoyer, Mrs. Luther H. Schmoyer, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Hafer, Mrs. Schealer, Mrs. Johns, Mrs. Fitts, and Mrs.

Boyertown Classified

RENNINGER—In Pottstown on Wednesday, April 23, 1947 Elwood M., son of Warren B. and Mary M. (Moser) Re inger, aged 21 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the parents' residence, Frederick, Pa., on Saturday at 1:30 nm. Further services in Swamp Lup. m. Further services in Swamp Lutheran church. New Hanover. Interment in adjoining cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening, 7 to 9.

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St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, the Rev. D. F. Longacre, pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m., Bible school, 10:15 a. m., servg a. m., Bible school, 10:15 a. m., service; 6 p. m., chapel choir; 6:30 p. m., senior high league: 7:30 p. m., vespers. Monday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Children of the Church. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Cub scout banquet. Thursday, 7 p. m., Girl Scouts. Friday, 3:30 p. m., junior choir; 8 p. m., choir.

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, he Rev. C. L. Hunt. pastor. Sunday, 9. m., Sunday school: 6:30 p. m., C. E. Mennonite Meeting house, Alfred A

Detwiler, pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10 a. m., service. St Columkill's Catholic, the Rev B. H. Creamers, rector. Saturday, 9 a. m., children's mass and catechetical class. Sunday, 7 and 9 a. m., mass. Mass weekdays at 8, vespers at 7. First

Friday mass at 8. Gospel Hall. East Fifth street. Sunday, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a m., service; 7 p. m., service. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Bible study. Wednesday and Thursday, 8 p. m., special services.

Flute Soloist to Feature **Band Concert Friday**

Berthold Wavrek, flute soloist will be among outstanding soloists to appear with the Allentown band, conducted by Albertus L. Meyers, when the group presents a concert

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Degree Team Installs West Leesport Group

Mrs. Elda J. Reinert was in charge of a team of members of Laurel Rebekah lodge 593, Boyertown, which installed officers of Lady Colfax Rebekah lodge 182, at West Leesport recently.

Members of the installing staff in addition to Mrs. Reinert, who is district deputy president, were Edwinna Wren, Flora Gilbert. Mabel Graff, Marie Toms, Marion Campbell, Vivian Schollenberger, Freda Moyer, Florence Moyer, Ethel Mercer, Viola Miller. Mamie Johnson, and Mary Angstadt. Mrs. Laura Graff, also of the Boyertown lodge, was present.

Senior Class Dance **Scheduled Tonight**

The Senior class of Boyertown High school will sponsor a dance in BHS gymnasium tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

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Six women from St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church represented the local congregation at sessions in Reading recently of the play, anticipated the past week for Reading conference, Women's Mis-

sionary society. Attending were Mrs. Howard Shanely, Mrs. Samuel Horn, Mrs. D. F. Longacre, Mrs. Vinton Kulp. Carrie Lorah, and Mrs. Effenger M Erb, local president.

The group attended a meeting of the executive committee of the Reading conference, Women's Missionary society, in Trinity Lutheran church in the afternoon and the annual Spring dinner of the society in the Abraham Lincoln hotel at night. Principal speaker for the dinner was the Rev. Allen G. Youngblood of Philadelphia.

Two Services Planned In Churches Tonight

Two special Saturday night church services are scheduled in Boyertown

The final service in the revival meetings held in Mennonite Meeting house, North Reading avenue, are scheduled there at 7:30 p. m. A special 8 p. m. service is slated tonight for Gospel hall, East Fifth

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from the local school attended "Springtime Fiesta" last night in the BHS gymnasium.

Amid colorful Mexican decorations that offered a pleasant contrast to the typically-American dress of the dancers, the youngsters had their night of fun, dancing, eating, and just sitting around and talking.

Careful preparations for the dance, carried out by junior high teachers in guidance classes, assemblies, and class discussions, proved well worth the effort, for courtesy and good manners were pleasantly combined with fun.

Absent from the dance were members of the junior and the senior class of the high school, who had their "big night" on

Streamers were drawn from the center of the gym to all sides to form the false ceiling. They were green, yellow, light blue, white, red, and dark blue. They also dropped from the side to the floor to make a kind of separate enclosure for tables, illuminated by bridge

In the center of the floor was a Mexican fountain, gaily-colored with paper and containing red-colored water. Picket fences with "rails" of multi-colored crepe paper were placed around the floor to further the effect of a separate dance floor and space for tables.

Around the walls on all four sides five junior high girls. They are Thelma Haddad, Mary Louise March, Jackie Matheys, Mary Jane Albitz and Betty Schaeffer. Practically all of the junior

high school homeroom teachers were present to chaperon the event, first of its kind in the history of the school.

follows: song, Patsy Frey; song, The BHS dance band furnished Richard Weller; tap dance, Janet music.

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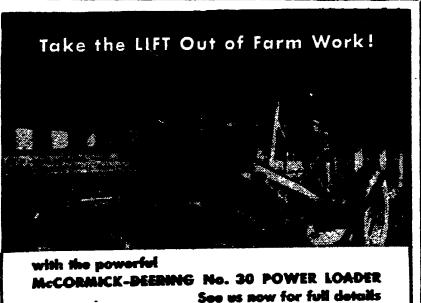
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Although doctors say that Niles Berry, 15, a cancer victim, is doomed to die in 30 days, the youth smiles as his father gives him grapes at a Canton, O., hospital. The boy's right arm and shoulder were removed in an attempt to stop the malignant growth. Despite this handicap, Niles built the model plane in the background.

PAPER DRIVE TODAY 🔑

Boy Scouts of Troop 3 Boyertown will hold a paper collection this Visit New York (ity morning, it was announced last night. In the event of rain, the Saturday.

BARTO MAN ON CARRIER

S 2/C Paul J. Fronheiser, son of Lawrence Fronheiser, Barto, is a member of the crew of the aircraft were giant Mexican murals, done by carrier USS Midway, now on active duty with the Eighth fleet in the

Fronheiser, Janet Horn, and Patsy Rhoads; acrobatic dance, Miss Fronheiser; accordion solo, Carl Eshbach; harmonica solo, David Bower. Master of ceremonies was Jack Weller and accompanist for the Entertainment features were as songs and dances was Nancy Bause.

Six High School Pupils Six high school students — all

drive will be postponed until next members of a second year Latin class in Boyertown High school are spending the weekend in New York City.

They are Marguerite Leister, Janet Bechtel, Mary Jane Kutz, Reiff, Harold Weiss and Harry Mutter. Their instructor, Harry Violet M. White, is accompanying

The group attended a nationwide radio broadcast last night. They will also see "Carousel," a hit Broadway show. The group is registered at New Yorker hotel.

LONG TERM

pastor. Bridal music was presented meeting of the Pennsylvania Chamby Miss Thelma Richards, Pottsber of Commerce. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Raymond Ritzman. She wore a street-length dress of

Weddings

Brinton Blank, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Blank, Boyertown, took place

the past Sunday afternoon at 2

The double ring ceremony was

performed by the Rev. Edgar Cooper,

in-law of the bride. Mrs. Schollen-

street-length dress with black ac-

essories and a corsage of white

Mrs. Romig, mother of the bride

vore a light grey dress with blue

accessories. She had a corsage of

pink sweet peas and roses. Mrs.

Blank, mother of the groom, wore

a dusty pink dress with brown ac-

Following the ceremony, a recep-

friends from Telford, East Green-

ville, Boyertown, Wernersville, Stony

Creek, Swamp and Gilbertsville,

town High school, class of 1945. The

groom is a graduate of the same

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The wedding of Miss Dorothy Schelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. To America, Senator Martin Charges

Big-Scale Business and Labor Threat

in a speech delivered at the annual crushing national debt.

that the Federal government has an inexhaustible revenue that comes from some mysterious source; a and Mr. William Campbell, brotherfountain of gold that will never go berger was dressed in a light blue "That idea seems to be held even

by people and organizations that

Andrew E. Vaughan Jr. **Elected to Chamber Post**

Andrew E. Vaughan Jr., president of the Vaughan Knitting company, "merely delay" the teacher pay issue cessories and a corsage of pink was re-elected to a one-year term for another two years. on the board of directors of the tion was held at the home of the Relatives and ing in Harrisburg yesterday.

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"They profess great interest in

saving the taxpayer's dollar, but are

come "pleas, protests and threats of impending disaster when it is proposed to cut down any of the services to which they have become accustomed in the years of reckless spending."

The organization also heard a declaration that payment of only a temporary cost-of-living bonus to Pennsylvania's 60,000 teachers would

Dr. Paul Wueller, executive di-Pennsylvania State Chamber of rector of the General assembly's Commerce, holding its annual meet- school commission, said some legislators "apparently feel" that the

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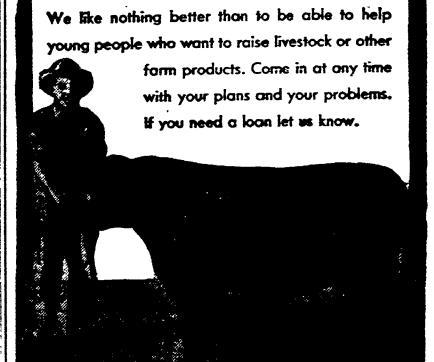
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1\$27,000,000 Gov. James H. Duff left would boost mandated minimum by unallocated in his 1947-49 budget \$1000 a year-from \$1400 to \$2400 should be made available to teach- It has the backing of the Penners in the form of a temporary sylvania State Education associa-

cost-of-living increase. Looking at the proposal from a 54,000 teachers in the state. ousiness point of view," he added, America is "confronted with three mands for curtailment of Governit can be safely said that if it was dangers, big business, big labor and ment spending, for rigid economy, favorably acted upon it would o'clock in Swamp Lutheran church. big government." U.C. Senator Ed- for a balanced budget, tax reducmerely delay the day of reckoning ward Martin (R-Pa), said tonight tion and a start on paying the huge, by two years."

The school expert cited figures to show that in spite of an increase of \$454 in average salary, the purchasing power of "the typical teacher was depreciated considerably" in the past six years. An average salary of \$1509 was

paid in 1940, compared to \$1936 in

946, he said, explaining the rising cost of living has reduced the purchasing power of the present salary to \$1366. "It is this depreciation in purchasing power, coupled with a decline in the relative economic

position of the teachers in the community, which gives rise to insistent demands for increases in mandated teachers salaries." A bill now in the Legislature

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BOB RIEGNER

Industrial league, May 5.

It will be the first chance for local ball fans to get a glimpse of the eight teams entered in the circuit and from these four games, the rooters may pick their favorites for the coming season.

Monday night at 6 o'clock, Flagg's meet Doehler's on Franklin field - the site of all league and practice tilts - and it may be expected that these two teams - both powerhouses last year that sort of fizzled out near the finish of the season will put on a good battle.

Doehler's is managed by Jim Egolf and will have at least four players with the name of Egolf. The Diecasters will be plenty powerful this season and must be highly regarded.

"Pappy" Ramsdall again heads the Flagg combination which, if it can continue the pace it set early last year, will finish high up.

The Amvets, who lost to UAW 644 in the final playoffs, will meet USA 2177. Both tea new managers when the two teams clash Tuesday evening.

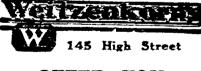
Wednesday night pits the defending champion UAW 644 against a strong Quoit Club outfit in what looms as a good ball game. Don Fillman opposes Bob Kressley from the opposite benches in a battle of

In the final practice league conand the Coffee Cup, both new teams to the league, will go at it. The Co-Vets feature some of the players who played on the Colored All- 6 to 5, to split their two-game Stars the past season while the series. Coffee Cup combination is com-

VFW Getting Reading For Season's Opener

The VFW baseball team will hold two practices over the week-end in Perkasie at home.

The local VFW nine will practice today on Franklin Field at 1 c'clock and tomorrow on Swinehart field at the same time. All players are requested to turn out for both workouts and any more candidates interested in trying for the team are also urged to report.



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INDIANS, 3-2; SERIES SPLIT

Rookie Bob Gillespie Gets Credit for First Major League Victory

CHICAGO, April 25 (P)—The Chicago White Sox scored a run in each of their first three innings against the Cleveland Indians and then coasted to a 3-2 victory today.

The victory gave the White Sox The victory gave the White Sox an even break in the two-game series and supplied rookie Bob Gilespie with his first victory of the

young season. Gillespie started and pitched seven innings on a yield of seven hits. He was replaced by Joe Haynes, who gave up Eddie Robinson's pinch double to open the Cleveland

Lefty Frank Papish took over for Haynes and pitched past the next three Indians, two of them pinch hitters, to assure Gillespie's first triumph. Al Gettel started for Cleveland and retired after allowing Chicago all of its runs.

The Sox got a first inning run via Luke Appling's single, his steal of second and Bob Kennedy's safety. A walk to Taft Wright and Cass Michaels' double was good for the No. 2 run in the second.

Dave Philley scored what proved to be the winning run in the third. He walked with two out and got around on singles by Kennedy and

Both Cleveland runs were scored in the sixth. George Metkovich's Pottstown's own Grapefruit league | third straight hit, a single, opened | Triples by Sam Mele and Johnny | minus the grapefruits — will get | the inning. Then Lou Boudreau and | Pesky off starter Phil Marchildon, under way Monday night and will Les Fleming connected. Fleming's who gave two walks and heaved two blow scored Metkovich and Boucontinue through Thursday in prep- dreau got home when Appling threw aration for the opening of the City past first base on Pat Secrey's force

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Home Run

ATHLETICS WIN Mackmen Fight Uphill

To Defeat Red Sox By an 11-7 Margin

BOSTON, April 25 (AP)—Undaunted by a five run deficit, the Philadel-phia Athletics pecked away today in the rain until they were only one run down and then rallied for five in the ninth to defeat the Boston Red

Ten of the A's batted in the big ninth. Pinch hitter George (Bingo) Binks caught the Sox flatfooted when he bunted safely as the first batter. Two singles, a fielders choice, a squeeze bunt which relief pitcher Harry Dorsh threw away, an intentional walk and a two run double by Hank Majeski accounted for the five runs.

Majeski's smash bounced off the outstretched hands of the hard running Wally Moses and rolled to the right field bull

the first when they scores three runs. They added three more in the third when Rudy York slammed his second homer of the season into the left field screen with two mates on

The A's picked up single runs in the second, fifth and seventh and scored three times in the fourth.

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Slaps Homer

Detroit Turns Back Browns As Wakefield Blasts Homer

DETROIT, April 25 (P) - Parlaying six hits into as many runs with the aid of nine passes, the test Thursday night, the Co-Vets Detroit Tigers swapped eighth inning rallies with the St. Louis Browns today and finished on top,

> The Browns, shut out with two hits for seven innings, batted around for five runs off Freddie Hutchinson in the top half of the eighth to take a 5-2 lead, but rookie southpaw Clarence Iott couldn't hold it.

Three passes, singles by Jimmy Outlaw and Hutchinson and Dick Wakefield's two-run homer gave preparation for the opening game of the Tigers four runs in their half the season next Saturday with of the eighth and enabled Hutchinson to claim his second victory of the season with a five-hitter.

Jerry Witte's three-run homer was the big blow of the game for the

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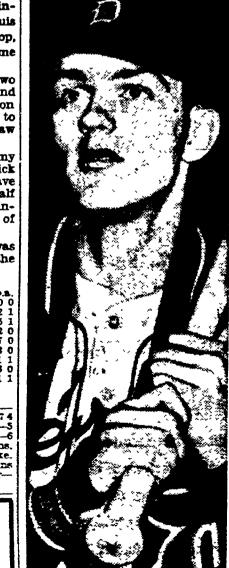
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the second section—gaining the

which braved a chill wind and a

threat of rain, also saw Jeffrey Kirk

of Pennsylvania set a new meet

record of 53.1 in the 400-meter

hurdles and watched Bernie Mayer

of NYU take the shot put and

discus throw to become the only

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the day's program when Bob Rehberg started the half-mile anchor leg of the sprint medley with a comfortable margin. But Pearman refused to concede the issue. Although he was handed the baton in third place, a good ten yards be-hind the leader, he sped into the second spot and then seemed to be hopelessly outdistanced as Rehberg coasted around the final turn, still

ten yards to the good. Pearman made his move in the stretch and the surprised Rheberg didn't have enough kick left to hold him off. The New Yorker pulled even just short of the tape and broke it with one last burst of speed, barely a

step in front. The NYU team, which also included Milford Parker, Ira Kaplan and Homer Gillis of the 440-yard and two 220-yard legs, completed

Arcaro Thinks Phalanx May Be His 4th Winner

NEW YORK, April 25 (A)-Eddie Arcaro says he thinks he has an excellent chance to become the first jockey to ride four Kentucky Derby winners and when he says it, he's not bragging about the rider but the horse.

"No greater thrill could come to anyone," said Eddie, "and I think this will be the year for me. Phalanx is by far the best of the three-year-olds seen in the East and I'm confident he can also beat the top ones hailing from the West."

KICKERS TOURNEY Spring-Ford Country club will formally open for the season today, with a kickers golf tournament arranged for today and tomorrow, and a dinner-dance tonight. The club has attained its maximum enrolment of 300 members and has closed membership until Feb. 1948.

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THOMPSON RUNS TO EASY WIN IN TWO MILE Finishes 80 Yards

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Ahead of Karkow at The Drake Relays

DES MOINES, April 25 (A)-Jerry Thompson, University of Texas junior, back from a four year hitch in Uncle Sam's Navy, today resumed his role as one of the nation's outstanding distance runners. Thompson, a 22-year-old 120pound lad from Dallas, literally ran

19 rivals out of gas in galloping

to a one-side victory in the two-

mile run opening the 38th, Drake

Relays. Thompson reclaimed the two-mile title he last won here The lithe, black - haired Thompson left no doubt as to his superiority after the bark of the starting gun. He jumped into the lead and steadily increased his advantage over Walter Karow, Illinois, who fin-

ished second 80 yards back. Considering that Thompson was making his first start in two mile competition this season, his time of 9:30.6 was favorable. It was the best time at Drake for the distance since Thompson won the event four years ago in 9:31.4.

Meyers Takes Trojan Relay Teams to the **Penn Relays Today**

Coach Heeb Meyers' Pottstown High school tracksters will compete this afternoon in the Penn relays at the University of Pennsylvania in the closing day of the two day

Meyers has had his share of

trouble, losing two men out of his 440 yard sprint relay team. Bob Russell will be lost for the relays due to injury sustained in the Berwyn meet which Pottstown won, 74-34. Len Bernhart is the other local trackster who will not be running today.

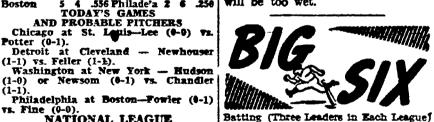
The Trojan mentor hasn't decided as to whom will take the The mile relay team was unplaced

Robinson to Meet Wright or Arnold

PHILADELPHIA, April 25 (A)-Sugar Ray Robinson, world's wel-terweight champion, will meet the winner of Monday's Bee Bee Wright-Billy Arnold fight here late in June at Shibe Park, promoter Herman Taylor announced today.

"The Wright - Arnold winner would stand out prominently as an opponent for Robinson," Taylor said, And I have the word of George Gainsford, Sugar's manager, that he would be interested in such a

LINFIELD PRACTICES Manager Pat Carl has announced practice at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on the Pennhurst field. The W. L. Pct.
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TODAY'S GAMES practice has been shifted from the Linfield diamond because the latter will be too wet.



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YANK OWNERS ORDERED TO SEE CHANDLER

MacPhail, Topping and Webb Must Report to Commissioner Tuesday

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP)-Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler got tough again today and ordered Larry MacPhail and the other two New York Yankee owners, Del Webb and Dan Topping, to appear at his Cincinnati office Tuesday. There was no indication from the

Commissioner of the subjects to be discussed but it was known that he had been very much upset by Mac-Phail's violations of his "gag rule" in the Leo Durocher case.

When Durocher was suspended

for the 1947 season, Chandler ordered all concerned that the subect was a "closed matter" and not to be discussed. MacPhail called a press confer-

ence the next day in which he touched on the subject and gave out an interview to Harry Nash in the Newark Evening News April 18 in which he was quoted as saying 'Commissioner Chandler didn't have sufficient grounds on which to hand a five-minute suspension" on Durocher, the Brooklyn manager MacPhail's only comment to

reports that he would be charged with "insubordination" were "Very interesting if true." He was supposed to meet with New Work City civic leaders Tuesday to discuss the problem of juvenile delinquency and may request a brief postponement. 'MacPhail's part may be put

off until Wednesday," Chandler said. "He had made some plans before we knew about this and it's not important enough to change them. Not that this isn't important They tell me Topping is out of the country on a fishing trip. That's all right, I'll get him later." Chandler revealed the notice to

MacPhail had been sent in a telegram from Cincinnati Monday night and insisted he had not seen any baseball men during his New York "We will inquire into a number of things," the Commissioner said.

"I have been doing some investigating while I have been here. We want to get the whole story and we are going to get it." There had been reports that MacPhail had attempted to in-

fluence other club owners to throw their weight in support of his appeal to President Will Harridge for an appeal of Durocher's suspension. That will be one of the things Chandler will "look into."

Another matter that probably promoted Chandlers' action was the freshmen team on the Brookside performance of coach Charley County Club course in a match places of Bernhart and Russell but Dressen, who daily participated in which is also slated to start at 1:30 Pottstown's chances have definitely pre-game practice despite a 30- o'clock. day suspension. Dressen hit to the At 2:15 o'clock, the track meet infield and worked with the players will start and a large crowd is exup to the time the umpires ap- pected to be on hand for this event. peared on the field in all games Princeton has a top-notch aggregaprior to Tuesday when he was tion while The Hill has turned back ordered by the commissioner not a tough Norristown High school to appear in uniform for the length team in its only meet thus far. of his "term."

Mile Relay Team Will Represent Bears At Penn Relays Today

Bears will face keen competition to- runs into any trouble. day at 12:45 p. m., when they line relays at Philadelphia. The event is a mile relay and the

local lads face other speedsters from started the previous contests. Shertwo states. But they won't be without support. since a group of Boyer- at second, Saunders at shortstop town students is going to Philadel- and Dick Harter at the hot corner. phis to see the running of the The outfield will be Art Freimuth that the Linfield baseball team will Eastern classic. Coach Francis Joe Van Buskirk and Jerry Tone. (Doc) Sell is accompanying the team.

AMVETS WORKOUT

The Amvets, an entry in the City league, will practice this afternoon at 1 o'clock on the Eighth street diamond according to manager, Mickey Missimer.



Pro or No?

Back from Europe after a tennis tour there, Pauline Betz, the national women's net champion, is expected to make an announcement as to whether she will turn pro or not. The U. S. Lawn Tennis association ordered her to end participation in amateur events because of a controversy over letters circulated offering exhibitions for a

4 HILL SCHOOL TEAMS TO SEE

Four athletic teams from two schools will invade The Hill school this afternoon for games with the local prep school athletes. Today is a big day at The Hill and each team sporting the Blue and Grey colors will get its chance to show its stuff.

Three teams will be here from Princeton university while the fourth team coming is from Peddie school, one of The Hill's biggest and oldest rivals.

The first event of the afternoon will be the tennis match which puts The Hill racketmen against Peddie school's best. The match is scheduled to get underway at 1:30 o'clock and fans will be watching to see if the Blue and Grey will be able to boost its record to two victories and no defeats. The Hill turned back Episcopal High school in the season's opener,

The Hill school golf team will meet an experienced Princeton

The main event of the day

comes off at 3:30 o'clock when

the Princeton baseball team

clashes with Coach Walter Lemley's Blue and Grey baseballers. Lou Gelwicks is expected to start on the mound this afternoon and

Jack Thornton will be on hand to Boyertown High's streamlined give assistance just in case Gelwicks Abbott is Lemley's choice to up for their single race in the Penn catch Gelwicks today and the other

seven positions will probably be filled with the same players that wood Webster will be at first, Smith



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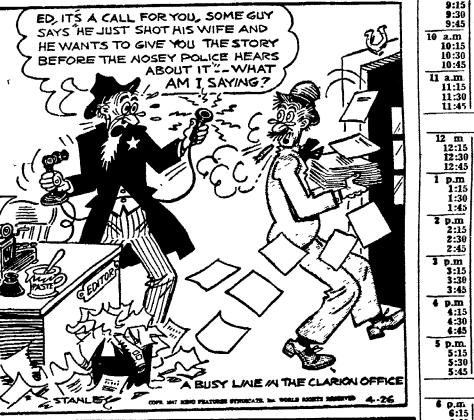
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The Old Home Town by Stanley



TODAY'S Crossword Puzzle

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25. Vase with

a foot

26. Substance

28. A fruit

30. Mimics

31. Pessessor

32. Founded

33. Before

in shellac

24. Fight

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1. Mistake

2. Way

3. Viper

4. Place

5. A thread

7. June-bug

8. Confer a

13. Homelike

Israel's

kings

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11. Ovum

15. Wager

18. One of

6. God of war

trust upon

ACBOSS 1. Epochs

5. Lose color

9. Flower 10. Metal 11. Burst forth, 23 2

volcano 12. A dock (Naut.)

14. Obtained 15. God of pleasure 16. Interna-

tional language 17. Bigger 20. Total

21. Rude house 22. Attitudinize 23. Nestling of a pigeon

26. Robust 27. Edge along street 28. Distant 29. Flowed

30. A bacterium 34. Landmeasure 35. Covering of

37. Last king of ancient Troy 39. Minister's house

(Scot.) 41. Sea eagle 42 Toward the lee

43. Dregs 44. Division of 19. A small cask 20. Distress signal 22. Sound made by a cat

Yesterday's Answer

85. Diminish, as the moon

38. Anger 39. Craw of a bird

40. A wing

CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CONSIDER THAT A FRIEND MAY

BE MADE OUT OF AN ENEMY-SENECA.

ON THE AIR SATURDAY

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Show

12 m News 12:15 Consumers Time 12:30 Midday Music 12:45 News, Music

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Then and Now Herbie Collins

Orchestras of the Nation

Doctors-

5 p.m 5:15 5:30 Three Suns 5:45 King Cole Trio

6:10 News 6:10 Music 6:30 Bob Allman 6:45 Joe O Bryne

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Judy Canova

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Bandwagon

AFTERNOON

Gang M Starr orch News: Music For You Grand Central Bands for Station To Be Announ'd County Fair Fascinating Rhythm Give and Take Victor Lombardo Our Town Speaks Pire Prevention Inis Is Jazz Country Journal For You Front Page Drama Melody Matinee Speaking of Songs Sunset Roundup Los Angeles Treasury Symph'y Band Bandstand Sports Parade Horse Race Gene Krupa George Towne Science Advences At the Click Penn Relays

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THE AIR SUNDAY

Hour	KYW NBC-1060 K	WCAU CBS-1210 K	WFIL ABC-560 K	WIP MBS-610 K				
8:15 8:30 8:45	News' Organ Organ Recital String Quartet	News The Mariners Carolina Calling	Christian Voices Coffee Concert Christ'n Science	Organ Reveries News Morning Walk				
9:15 9:30 9:45	World News Story to Order Hvmns D & H Miners	News Old Time Songo Veterans	Coast to Coast On a Bus	News Memoirs Frank & Ernes Starlight Singer				
a.m 10:15 10:30 10:45		Church of Air	Message of Israel Southernaires	Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy				
11:15 11:30 11:45	News: Music	News: orch. Sport Scenes Children's Hour	Within Our Gates Sunday Concert Plano Patterns	Holy Trinity Episcopal Church Service				
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12 m 12:15 12:30 12:45	Research Music Music We Love	Children's Hour: News Ranger Joe Emil Cote	Norman Black Music Concert Planist R.G.Swing news	Organ Music News Hawaii Calls Purim Songs
1 p.m 1:15 1:30 1:45	Music From The Theater Symphonette	People's Platform Time for Reason Looking Ahead	Dr J K Shryock Melodies Sammy Kaye Serenade	Sunday Interlude Juvenile Jury
2 p.m 2:15 2:30 2:45	Concert Variety John Melton	News Review Here's To You	Deadline Mystery Catholic Hour	Crime Cases. Ask Dr Cyclo This Is Jazz
3 p.m 3:15 3:30 3:45	Carmen Cavell'o Orch On Man's Family	New York Philharmonic Symphony	This Week in Philadelphia From Hollywood Sam Pettingill	News Ben Greenblata Crimes of Carelessness
4 p.m 4:15 4:30 4:45	Wayne King Varieties World's Great Novels	N Y Philhar nic Symphony Hour of Charm	Phila Suburban Town Meeting Warriors of Peace	House of Mystery True Detective Mysteries
5 p.m. 5:15 5:30	NBC Symphony Orchestra	Family Hour Vocalists Ho'y Carmichael	Footlight Fanoutes Counterspy	The Shadow

Music You Know

6 p.m.	Catholic Hour	Adven's of Ozzie		Those Websters
6:15 6:30 6:45	Bob Burns	and Harriet Kate Smith	Headlines Greatest Story Ever Tola	Nick Carter
7 p.m. 7:15	Jack Benny	Gene Autry	Willie Piper	Ave Maria Hour
7:30 7:45	Alice Faye and Phil Harris	Blondie	The Clock	California Melodies
\$ p.m 8:15 8:30 8:45	Charlie M Carthy Fred Allen	Adventures of Sam Spade Crime Doctor News (8:55)	Sunday Evening Hour	A. L. Alexander Mediation Bd. Investigator Official Detect's
9 p.m. 9:15 9:30 9:45	Manhattan Merry Go Bo'c Music Album	Corliss Archer Tony Martin	Walter Winchell Louella Parsons Jimmie Pidler Policewoman	Exploring the Unknown Double or Nothing
10 p.m 10:15 10:30 10:45	Don Ameche We Believe	Take It or Leave It We the People	Theatre Guild of the Air	Gabriel Heatter This Weck's Music
11 p.m	News: Serenade	News United Nations	News Sunday	News Mysterious

BECHTELSVILLE

12 p.m To Be Announ'd News: weather

Miss Pauline Ehst, corr. C. Kreiser,

11:30 Henry Russell

Girl Scouts of Troop 21 took a nature hike the past Sunday afternoon to Heydt's school house and Dale, where they cooked an outdoor meal. Plans are being made fr a doggie roast to be held on Tuesday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Moser entertained at a surprise birthday party in honor of their daughter. Fay, who celebrated ner ninth birthday. The guest of honor received many

lovely gifts. Games and lunch were enjoyed. Present were: Frances Maurer

Annette Reichert, Eleanor Zern, Mazie Moyer, Minerva Ann Rothenberger, Rebecca Frey Arlene Moyer, Gloria Miller, Richard Moter, Russell Heydt, Washington Weller Beats Reigner, Alma Dietrich, Mrs. Wilmer Mantz Mrs William Mover, Mr and Mrs. Earl Miller, Mr and Mrs Warren Weller, Mr. and Mrs Caril Reichert, Mr. and Mrs Norman Miller, Mr and Mrs Clarence Ze is Mr and Mrs Charles Flicker and gaugh er Nancs Mr and Mis Charles Reppert and children J ce Ann and Lerry Eagens and the guest of honor. Pay Moser.

MAN DIES IN AUTO CRASH TAMAQUA April 25 P -S corr Mitzen, 26. Nesquehoning was killed today and two other persons injured when an automobile rammed into the side of a mountain just outside Tamaqua Borough.

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Deaths HOWARD—On Thursday, April 24, 1947 John Thomas, son of Leon-ard W. and Adelide (Corum) Howard, aged 2 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the mervices from the Second Baptist church on Monday at 2 p m Interment Second Baptist church cemetery, Douglassville Friends may call at the Second Baptist church after 9 p m Sunday evening. (Wolfendale) Sunday evening. (Wolfendale

KERR — On Thursday, April 24, 1947, Mary (Hendricks) Kerr, widow of Abraham J. Kerr, aged 81 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the service in the funeral parlors of Wesley O. Har-ley, 404 High St. on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call Sun-day evening 7 to 8:30. (Harley) KUNKEL — On Wednesday, April 23, 1947 Augusta E. (nee Schwarzrock) Kunkel, wife of the late John P. Kunkel, aged 66 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washings ton St., Pottstown, Pa., on Sat-urday at 2 p. m. Interment in Highland Memorial Park, Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 8:30 p m. (Houck)

PERRY-On Wednesday, April 2 PERRY—On Wednesday, April 23, 1947 Anna (Long) Perry, widow of Webster E. Perry, aged 67 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the service in the funeral parlors of Wesley O. Harley, 404 High St on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in Edgawood comparatory Friends may Edgewood cemetery, Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 8:30.

SHANER—In loving memory of our niece Effie M. Shaner. Gone is the face we loved so dear, Silent is the voice we loved to

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SHANER—In Loving Memory of my daughter Effie M. Shaner, who passed away just a year ago today. Somewhere back of in the sunset, She lives in the land of Glory And we, who have known and

Will cherish her memory always, To brighten the passing years. Sadly missed by her loving Mother

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Farmer's Market

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Crime Punishment Discussing the Punishment of Crime in Pennsylvania," Joseph G. McKeone, Phoenixville, district attorney of Chester county, told the Chesmont Business and Professional Women's club that present-day methods are carried out on a re-

habilitation program. McKeone addressed the monthly meeting of the new organization in the Liberty firehall, Spring City, Thursday night, and asserted that in this state one phase of criminal law has not kept abreast of the times, as pointed out that a person who commits a crime because of emotional disturbances has no place to go to receive treatment for his illness.

He cited three cases of men convicted of committing crimes because of mental disturbances within the past three weeks. but not one has been able to receive treatment in this state.

Leading up to his discussion. McKeone described the various modes of crime and punishment dating back to the medieval times, when he said death and other cruel methods of torture were the building. penalties for many crimes. He explanned that an admission of guilt mess hall. in those days usually led to freedom while a denial in most instances resulted in conviction. In the 18th century, he said, a

the ears of the defendant being cut off, burglary convictions resulted in the hands being amputated, while in the case of a deadmit his guilt, stones were piled upon him un'il the breath was crushed from his body.

man, announced a skit will highlight the program at the May meeting to be directed by Miss Ruth Sittler, who is connected with the

Autoist Fined \$100 For Drunken Driving NORRISTOWN, April 25-Ohver

C Hemle 32 Spring City RD 1 pleaded suits to a charge of drunden draing before suage trrested on High street, Polistown. Kingar and was ordered to ba a bt Patroman Thomas A Lawler Herr E Williams, Rojersford, in fine of \$100 and the costs. He was easy in the morning of April 15.

DEATHS - FUNERALS

READING, were conducted yester-Wunder, Holland Wunder Jr., and Henry Swanson.

To Visit Valley Forge

invited to visit Valley Forge General hospital this morning, for a tour of inspection. The district embraces Spring City. Phoenixville, Puzhtown. Parkerford. Kenilworth, Valley Force, Chester Springs, Kimberton and South Pottstown.

The scouts, accompanied by their scoutmasters, are expected to arrive at the post between 9 and 9:30 o'clock, when they will assemble in front of the administration Refreshments will be served at 11 o'clock in the patients'

Installation Planned conviction of vagrancy resulted in For New VFW Officers

ferriant refusing to either deny or Tuesday night, by Commander Earl special meeting in the post house Antrim. of Pottstown post Arrangements for the installation

Mrs Ethel Evans, program chair- meeting Thursday night, when plans for observing Memorial day also were discussed.

> WAGE BOOST GRANTED YOUNGSTOWN, O. April 25 (49)

Funeral services for MRS. HILMA C. THOMPSON, who died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Russell S. Detwiler, 101 CARROLL STREET day afternoon at 2 o'clock in a funeral home at 367 Walnut street, Royersford. The Rev. Paul J. Henry, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, officiated. Burial was made in Fernwood cemetery. Bearers **we**re Harvey A. Shakespeare, Holland ship, in Baptist church. Wunder Sr., Dr. Detwiler, Charles

District 3 Boy Scouts

Boy Scouts of District 3 have been

Newly-elected officers of Royers

were completed at the monthly

The post asked all candidates for the baseball team to report for point assistance bureau of Chespractice this afternoon at 1:30 county, and six of her assist- o'clock on the High school field.

> -Officials of Youngstown Sheet & Tube company announced conight they had agreed on 12', cents hourly increase with the CIO-United Steelworkers for the concern's 14,000

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Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. G H. Seidel pastor 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; other services omitted, due to conference. Baptist, the Rev Fred G Bangs

p. m., union worship. Sacred Heart, the Rev. Joseph J Conway, rector. Masses at 8:30, 10 and

Methodist, the Rev. Samuel R Dout, pastor. 9:45 a m., Church school; 11 a m., worship; 7:30 p. m., union wor-Grace Lutheran, the Rev. Paul Henry.

pastor. 9:30 a. m., Bible school: 10:45 a m., the service. Giri Scouts will participate; no vesper service until Nazarene the Rev. George W. Andrews, pastor 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a m., worship; 6:45 p. m., Junior meeting; 7:30 p. m., praise meet-

ing: 7:45 p. m., evangelistic service. Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Rev. Paul E Baer minister 9 a m. Sunday school; 6:30 p. m., Young Peo-

ple's meeting: 7:15 p. m., evangelistic

Reformed church, the Rev. Franklin Watte, pastor. 9.30 a. m., church school; 10.45 a. m., worship.

Church of the Brethren, the Rev Caleb Bucher 9.20 a m. Sunday school: 10 30 a m., worship. Epiphany (Episcopal) the Rev. Caleb

Cresson 9:30 a m., Church school; 10:30 a m., Holy Communion.

superintendent: 2 p. m., service. SPRING CITY Reformed 9.50 a m., church school 11 a. m., worship.

Garwood Sunday school, M G Reed

St Clare's Catholic, Linfield the Rev Joseph J Conway, rector. Masses, 8:30 Bethel Methodist 930 a m Sunday school, 1945 a m worship, 7 p m., Youth Adult Fellowship; 7.20 p m.,

Mennonite Brethren the Rev Paul E Baet, minister 930 a m Sunday school, 10 .0 a m. merning devot ons Method's' the Rev George W Tover partor 945 a m. Church school, 17 a m., worship: 630 p m. You'h Pel-

Schleichan Jr 930 a m. Church school 11 a m service

BIR CH. ANNOUNCED A single born to Mr and Mrs Phoenaville hospital.

Norristown Gets Funds For Sewage Proposal WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP) -The

Federal Works agency announced grants today to Norristown and Monessen, Pa., to finance plans for sewage system improvements estimated to cost more than \$1,000,000 Norristown received \$15,250 for

pastor 9:45 a m., church school; 11 a m., worship; 6:30 p. m., BYPU; 7:30 obsolete one and Monessen got \$31,-800 to plan for a new disposal plant and sewers to cost \$1,068,000.

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Koreans to infiltrate into China. It said also that large numbers of Korean troops were entering Manchuria to help the Communists in civil war. firmed reports to Communist prisoners and to Manchurian travelers. It said Communist Gen. Lin Piao had made a secret agreement with

Manchuria from Russian-occupied north Korea. On March 28 Gen. Chen Cheng. Chinese government chief of staff, was reported to have told the Nanking resident committee of the people's political council he had definite information that a considerable number of Koreans was fighting on the Communist side in Manchuria. He declined to

uting new drives in Shansi, Hopeh. Honan and Shantung provinces. dampening hopes in government quarters that the end of the civil war might be in sight. In the most serious, the govern-

Faces Eviction



Butch" Cox. 3, has plenty of reason to look sad. Unless his narents are able to find another home soon, in Compton, Calif., they will be evicted. Crippled since birth, "Little Butch" get around on homemade crutches made by his uncle. The boy has a baby brother and three older sisters. Birmingham is England's second largest city.

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Miss Julia Benner attended the bi-monthly dinner of the Berks-Montgomery Home Economics association held at Hatboro on Thursday evening. Mrs. Frank Coulson and

Line Lexington, visited their mother, Mrs. Amelia Goettel, over the week-Shirley and Ronald McNabb, of Allentown, spent the weekend with their sister, Mrs. Kenneth Hertzel

Miss Jean and Joyce Snyder and friends saw Crystal Cave the past Sunday.

and family.

Mrs. Lillian Berry and Alvin Slifer, of Perkasie, spent Saturday at Clinton Hartzels. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walker and

weekend with her brother. John and family, in East Greenville. Miss Judith Cashatt spent the weekend with Mary Jane Hillegass of Red Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fillman

and daughter. Audrey, spent the

weekend with the Norman Mussel-

man and family. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nace. daughville. The parents were the spon-

prised of the following: Mrs. Wayne Bardman, Julia Benner, Alma Wetzel, Mrs. Irvin Bucher, Mrs. Clinton Hartzell and Mrs. Charles Hallman. met at the home of Mrs. Wayne Bardman Perkiomenville to arrange for a Mother's Day program to be George; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell given by Friedens Union Sunday school on Sunday evening, May 11,

at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. E. L. Angstadt and family were the dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bardman Sunday.

The Rev. E. L. Angstadt attended the annual meeting of the Norristown Conference at Augustus Lutheran church. Trappe, on Wednes-The Catechetical class recen

met on Monday evening in the church and will meet after the regular service tomorrow. The choirs of the Sumney Lutheran parish will sponsor a memorial service in St. John's Lutheran church on Sunday evening. May 25. and at St. Luke's (Keel-

organized in St. John's Lutheran

or's) Lutheran on Sunday evening June 1. The Young Peoples' R.W.A. society met in the church on Monday evening. They plan to present a play in the near future.

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threatening Taian, in Shantung 45 miles south of Tsinan. Talan, captured by the government on April 1.

and daughter, Barbara, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Gilbert Elliot, of

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hartman, of Boyertown. visited the Irwin Walker family Sunday.

daughter, Paulette. of Red Hill, visited the Robert Walker family Sun-Margaret Rozanski spent the

ter Nancy, of Pennsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Seldomridge, of Pottstown, spent Sunday at the home of Edwin Bolig and family. The following children were baptized in St. Luke's (Keelor's) Lutheran church on Sunday: Alana Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Allen Frey, of Frederick; Linda Lou. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis J. Brendlinger, of Pottstown. and Dale Irene, daughter of Mr. and

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hogany bedroom suite, iron beds

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CIO and NAM Ask Slash in Taxes; **Two Plans Cited**

CIO and the National Association of Manufacturers both told the Senate finance committee today they favor tax cuts-but of widely different kinds. Harry E. Humphreys Jr., chairman of NAM's government

finance committee, urged the senators to okay the \$4,000,000.-000 individual income tax cut already approved by the House. He called it "an act of constructive economic statesmanship."

Stanley H Ruttenberg, assistant director of research for the CIO,

"This bill gives tax relief to the greedy and not to the needy," he complained, contending that it offers the greatest assistance to those who need it least

The measure calls for a 30 percent reduction for persons with incomes, after exemption, of \$1000 or less, and 20 percent for most others

Ruttenberg presented the CIO's tax program increase individuals' personal exemptions from the income tax: eliminate all excise taxes except those which are regulatory in character, close what he called loopholes" in the laws governing joint returns, the capital gains levy and tax exempt securities; increase estate and gift taxes, revive the excess profits tax on corporations

He calculated that the net gain to the Treasury from these suggested changes would be \$200,000,000.

Arguing for the House bill, which would be retroactive to the past Jan. 1, Humphreys declared that definite steps should be taken now toward maintaining production and employment at its current record high levels.

"Tax relief now will be a substantial anchor to windward in the event that a business recession is brew-

Co-operation of Union Basis of Pay Increase

CHICAGO, April 25 (AP)-The In land Steel company today said i had offered to meet pay and union security demands of the CIC United Steel Workers if the union "will accept clauses designed to assure union responsibility."

The company said in a statement the offer includes a 121/2 cent an union official broadcast an appeal hour pay increase, or \$1 a day; a for peaceful dispersal. liberalized vacation plan and maintenance of membership.

"In return," the company said, we ask assurance that the union will live up to the contract and that our production will not be disrupted by wildcat strikes or other walk-

Union officials ere not immediately available for comment. The existing contract, as extended to April 30 covers 14,350 employes at Indiana Harbor and Chicago Heights

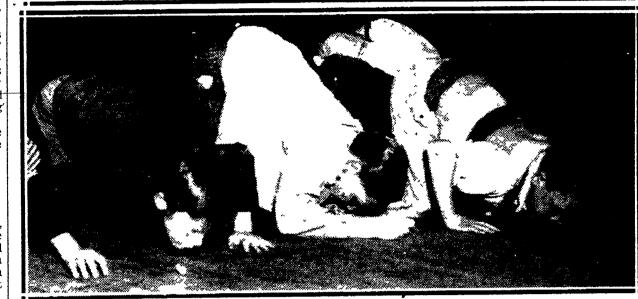
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leased on bail of \$20 each.

to disperse.

Police, Phone Strikers Clash on West Coast

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 25 (AP)-Police and telephone strike demonstrators clashed in the business district today in a tense but shortlived encounter that ended after a

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TEAMSTERS PLAN STRIKE PITTSBURGH, April 25 (A) -Local 249, AFL-Teamsters union, today filed a 30-day Smith-Connally act strike notice in Washington, D. C., on behalf of 2500 Pittsburgh area members.

fusing to move on" and were re- DIVIDEND DECLARED

WHEELING, W. Va., April 25 (AP) -The Hazel-Atlas Glass company to stock of record June 13.

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Russians Still Oppose U. N. Committee Mapping Plans for Global Police Force

NEW YORK. April 25 (A)-The United Nations military staff committee planning a global police force today abandoned hopes of reaching unanimous agreement on several basic principles in the face of continued Russian opposition

Russia was represented as standmg alone on the top issues with the United States, Britain, France and China, the other members, generally being together.

Holding their second consecutive all-day meeting in a drive to get recommendations to the parent Security council by April 30, the admirals and generals cleared away several minor objections and then began discussion of the full report A source familiar with the

Hospitals Honored By State Association

PITTSBURGH, April 25 (AP)-Seection of last year's winners in the annual Hospital Day competition was made today at the business session of the Hospital Association of Pennsylvania convention In cities under 15,000 population.

Franklin hospital, Franklin, was first prize winner, with Adrian hospital, Punxsutawny, receiving honorable Presbyterian hospital. Pittsburgh.

was first prize winner in cities over

15,000 and honorable mention went to the Reading General hospital, Award for a city-wide joint ob-

servance went to the hospital council of Erie, with eight participating there would be no formal vote on the completed report, but that all the dissenting views -mostly Russian - would be shown in the body of the summary going to the council.

Another source said there was possibility that the five military delegations, representing their 1espective chiefs of staff, would seek final approval from home governments before releasing the report to the council.

Major points of difference reported remaining included those covering availability of bases for the international force, the type of contributions of the big five powers,

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and plans for withdrawal of troops open debate on the long-awaited reafter the end of any emergency. port but was empowered to close The final report was expected to its meetings by a majority vote of be only preliminary and merely the 11 members In view of the in lay down basic principles. The committee has prepared no recommendations as to the size of military public airings, private sessions were contributions by individual nations considered unlikely.

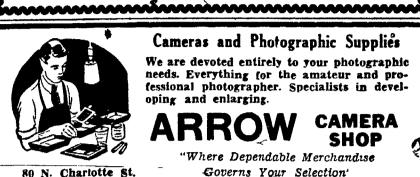
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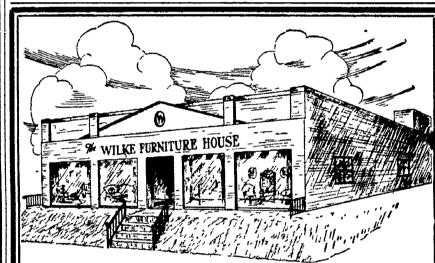
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